

New York Smog Blanket Expected Into Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York City's air pollution was back up today to Wednesday's pre-thunderstorm level, and the mayor continued a first-level alert.

Rain in the city and elsewhere along the Eastern Seaboard had thinned the threat of a smothering blanket of smog. More afternoon and evening showers today were predicted in the New York area.

Wednesday's storms brought temporary relief to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. But a mass of stagnant air over the general area was not expected to move until the weekend.

Scattered thunderstorms in Virginia early today brought relief in temperatures and humidity and helped cleanse haze and smog from the Richmond area. Buckingham County, up the James River from Richmond, reported 2.12 inches of rain.

Some areas in the James River basin had some flash flooding and minor crop damage.

New England had virtually no problems with smog because of the unstable atmospheric conditions, although there was some buildup of pollution in western Massachusetts.

Burning Halted
State authorities in North Carolina said air conditions there were ripe for smog, but none had been discovered in tests. Open burning was halted as a precaution.

No immediate health hazard was seen in New York or elsewhere although a smog "advisory" remained in effect in the nation's capital and an air pollution warning was out for the state of Georgia.

Mayor John V. Lindsay declared Wednesday that air pollution in New York had reached crisis levels and invoked the first stage of a four-step pollution control program.

Under the measure, city garbage burning was reduced by 20 per cent and city hospitals and housing projects were told to prepare to shut down incinerators if necessary. The same warning went to private landowners.

Ultimately the program could lead to banning private autos from congested parts of the city but for the moment the mayor simply urged motorists to limit nonessential driving.

Lindsay's action was unusual in that it was not preceded by the Weather Bureau's issuing a warning of high air pollution potential.

John Meyer, forecaster in charge of the bureau's Rockefeller Center office, said the conditions did not meet established criteria for such a warning because there has been some ventilation each afternoon during the six days the situation has existed.

Philadelphia city officials reported the pollution index was at 6 Wednesday, down from 7 on Tuesday. A rating of 10 is serious, and the city was considered nowhere near an alert status.

In Washington persons with

respiratory weaknesses were advised to limit their activities. Smog readings were expected to peak again this morning.

The District of Columbia Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association reported more than 30 calls Wednesday from people who reported ill effects, but checks at hospitals showed no great increase in respiratory ailment admissions.

The Baltimore Health Department said pollution levels there had continued to drop from highs recorded Monday.

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Senators Back Firm U.S. Mideast Policy

'Strong Course Would Deter Soviets'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of senators have signed a letter to President Nixon supporting "a clearly expressed policy on the part of the United States to protect and defend its interests in the Middle East." They said that course could deter the Soviet Union from risking a confrontation between of earlier Senate urging that the

United States sell Israel the 125 new jet warplanes she seeks, and a call for vigorous U.S. peace efforts.

Sponsors of the letter said more than 70 Senate signatures would be on it when it goes to the White House today.

It came as the Israeli government considered a U.S. call for a ceasefire in the Middle East, as part of an effort to promote negotiations to end the fighting there.

American Proposal

Egypt already has accepted the American proposal and indications are that Israel will accept, despite misgivings. Tel Aviv fears a possible Arab military buildup during a ceasefire.

U.S. sources said Wednesday the peace plan took on new urgency following reports that Russian-piloted planes had encountered Israeli aircraft over the Suez Canal last Saturday.

The Senate letter to Nixon made no direct reference to the concurrent U.S. peace plan, but it included, reportedly at the insistence of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a declaration that "peace efforts by the United States should be pursued with all possible vigor, so that the integrity of every country in the area within mutually recognized and secure borders may be realized."

Since the first letter from senators, the administration has indicated that Israel will be permitted to buy some warplanes, at least enough to replace combat losses.

The new letter said the first, which was signed by 73 senators, "has now been overtaken by events, especially by the increasingly overt intervention of the Soviet Union on behalf of the United Arab Republic."

Peace Efforts

Urging vigorous peace efforts, the letter then declares: "Our attempts to find peaceful solutions, however, should not be misinterpreted by the Soviet Union. A super-power confrontation in the Middle East should be avoided, and we believe the Soviet Union could be deterred from bringing about such a confrontation as the result of a clearly expressed policy of the United States to protect and defend its interests in the Middle East and Southern Europe," the senators wrote.

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Rock Fest Banned But Crowd Grows

Young People Not Willing to Leave Connecticut Hill

MIDDLEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Thousands of young people dotted the ski slopes of Powder Ridge today—even though the rock festival that they had come to attend was banned by court order.

And the youths seem to have all but taken over the area.

There are no uniformed police on the grounds and the kids were running everything—they passed out free ice cream, manned the medical station and acted as security guards.

"We almost had a birth," said a bearded worker wearing a red cross at the first aid office, "but it was false labor. She's upstairs waiting to let us know."

Louis Zemel, a co-owner of the resort, told the growing crowd Wednesday night that the festival was off and urged everyone to go home.

Urged to Leave
But most of the youths stayed through the night in sleeping bags and tents and youthful security guards said today new arrivals outnumbered the rock fans who had left.

Crowd estimates varied widely and police weren't guessing, but most estimates indicated there were at least 7,000-15,000 in the crowd.

State's Attorney Vincent J. Scamperino also urged the crowd to leave Wednesday and ordered all utilities at the facility shut off by 8 a.m. today. But hours after that deadline the electricity was still on and the water was running.

The rock fans already had arranged an emergency water supply from a closed-over disinfected swimming pool.

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Apprentice Matador Tobalo Vergas is airborne after getting a sendoff from the horns of the bull he was supposed to be fighting at the Las Ventas arena in Madrid. (AP Wirephoto)

Deadly Mercury Found in Even Remote Waters in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., said the lake located deep in a national forest "has no industry whatever. But it does have mercury contamination."

Contaminated Fish
The deadly mercury compound, the Vermont Republican added, "when Joe's Pond in

erred in Vermont's Silver Lake, Danville, Vt., produces fish contaminated eight times beyond the level set by the Food and Drug Administration. We are

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Congress Close to Final Approval On Postal Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a skirmish over who gets the last word on the price of stamps, Congress is close to sending a sweeping reform of the mail service to President Nixon.

House and Senate conferees tentatively ironed out their differences Wednesday on the bill, which would turn the post office into an independent, self-supporting, corporate-like agency and retroactively boost mailmen's pay 8 per cent.

Formal conference approval was expected quickly, clearing the way for final passage by each house within a week. The measure has been the subject of a year-and-one-half struggle between the White House and Congress.

The only apparent stumbling block was a challenge, expected to develop on the House floor, on a compromise provision that eliminates Congress' 181-year prerogative to approve increases in mail rates.

The agreement brought no advance exuberance from Postmaster General Winton M. Blount.

He said he wants to see first how much control it gives the new postal services over its finances, and the extent of "special benefits to selected groups at the expense of the taxpayer."

Under the bill, rates would be set by an independent commission named by the president. House critics want to restore language that would allow Congress to veto the commission's decisions, although they doubt they have the votes to succeed.

Critics argue that veto power for Congress is the only direct public weapon against whopping increases voted by the five-member commission.

They're independent, right? said Rep. H.R. Gross of Iowa, a dissenting conferee.

Promised Rain Still Teasing

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy, continued warm and humid with chance of a shower or thundershower tonight and Friday. Low tonight near 68, high Friday near 88. Southerly winds 5-10 m.p.h. tonight and Friday, but briefly higher in the thundershowers. Precipitation probabilities are 30 per cent tonight and Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours high 84, low 71. Barometer 29.84 and falling. Winds westerly at 7 m.p.h. Relative humidity 82 per cent. Dew point 70 degrees. Partly cloudy and no precipitation.

Your Money's Worth

Here's Discussion of Bond, Money Markets

BY SYLVIA PORTER

You may have noticed that instead of using the familiar word "bond," I'm frequently referring to the securities being analyzed in this series as "fixed-income." This is deliberate. I assure you, for a large percentage of the I.O.U.'s most ap-



Porter

pealing to you aren't bonds at all. By definition, they're notes or bills. And a large percentage aren't traded in the bond markets either. They are bought and sold in the money markets. And all of the markets are part of the vast over-the-counter market to start with. So . . .

Q. What is the over-the-counter market?

A. This is the market in which the overwhelming majority of fixed-income securities are bought and sold — U.S. Governments, federal agencies, municipalities, corporates — although bonds are also traded in minor amounts on the exchanges. This is the market which in volume and variety of transactions dwarfs all the listed exchanges combined. And this is the market which has no marketplace, no ticker tape, not even any rigidly fixed hours of trading.

Sold by Telephone

In general, securities are bought and sold in this market by negotiation through dealers and brokers located the nation over and communicating via an immense telephone network.

Most of the dealers who transact billions of dollars worth of business with customers and each other every year never meet face to face: they are "voices"; their word over a phone is accepted with complete trust. Prices are quoted as "bid" (the price a dealer is willing to pay) and as "asked" (the price a dealer is willing to take), and the transaction may be at a price compromising the two. You, the public, however, will either buy at the "asked" or sell at the "bid" price.

Q. What are money market securities?

A. They are the short-term I.O.U.'s of the various borrowers: the U.S. Treasury, federal agencies, state and local governments, corporations of all types.

In general, these are the most marketable, the most liquid, the least risky of fixed-income obligations. For instance, among the I.O.U.'s you can readily buy and sell in the money markets are:

Treasury Bills

U.S. Treasury bills, due in up to one year and the virtual equivalent of cash; short-term federal agency issues, next to the treasury bills the most marketable of securities; short-term

tax-exempt obligations, highly liquid too.

Also traded in the money markets are large (\$100,000 and over) commercial bank certificates of deposit; large (\$100,000 and more) denominations of commercial paper notes of corporations; banker's acceptances in denominations of \$25,000 and up; federal funds and Eurodollars.

(But I assume these are too big to be of practical interest to you; so I'll dispense with them in the above paragraph.)

Q. What are the bond markets?

A. Here is where longer-term obligations of the various issuers are traded. In turn, the bond markets subdivide into the market for corporate bonds; for U.S. Government bonds and notes; for longer-term federal agency issues; for municipals.

New Jersey Bell Sale

To illustrate, last month New Jersey Bell Telephone sold through an underwriting syndicate a new issue of 9.35 per cent bonds at 100 (\$1,000 a bond). Last week the bonds were being bought and sold in the bond market at more than 107 (\$1,070) — reducing the original yield from 9.35 per cent to 8.72 per cent.

Q. What is meant by underwriting syndicate?

A. This refers to the investment bankers who form groups (syndicates) to put up the funds to buy a new issue of securities from the borrower at a set price.

By doing this, the bankers underwrite the issue — provide the funds to the corporation, state, city, other type of borrower. Then, the group re-offers the securities at a higher price to the public. The difference (spread) between what the underwriting syndicate pays for the securities and the higher price at which the group reoffers the securities to us represents the bankers' profit.

Of course, the underwriting syndicate loses money when the bankers misjudge the market and they have to resell the securities to us at a lower price than they paid the issuer.

Tomorrow: How to buy bonds. (Copyright 1970)

Man, Wife Complete Sailing Voyage From Norway to Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Mrs. and Mrs. Olaf Johansen sailed into Seattle Sunday, 14 month after setting sail from Norway in a 35-year-old boat purchased from the Norwegian Rescue Service. The Johansens assisted by Kevin Donohoe, 16, sailed the 55-foot vessel Frithjof Wiese to Seattle using the diesel engine only when they were near rocks or passing through the Panama Canal.

The Johansens' first greeting when they docked in Seattle was to one year and the virtual equivalent of cash; short-term federal agency issues, next to the treasury bills the most marketable of securities; short-term

Advertising Agency Opens In Appleton Graphics Center Announces Creation Of New Division

Formation of a new Appleton advertising agency, PM & H Associates, has been announced by Marlow Miller, president of its parent organization, Graphics Communication Center.

The new agency will be completely autonomous, Miller stated, and will be a full service agency offering complete multimedia advertising service, public relations, marketing and commercial art on a highly professional level.

"PM & H will handle corporate image programs, house organs, sales meeting techniques and sales incentive programs, plus many other business communication needs."

Graphics Communications Center now affords complete printing and lithographic service.

"Clients have every right to demand careful coordination of creative and mechanical functions. This kind of quality control can reduce both creative and production costs, and enhances the effectiveness of the sales approach, particularly where both advertising space and printed literature are involved," Miller stated.

Other divisions of the parent company were listed by Miller as Badger Printing Division, letterpress and offset printers; Badger Pax, package designers and converters; Data-Set, a computerized typesetting service; Sound-Print, audio-visual aids producers, and a specialty products division.

PM & H offices are located at 400 S. Linwood Ave.

Lindbergh Urges Action to Protect Earth's Ecology

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles A. Lindbergh says Western civilization has probably entered a "period of breakdown" because of man's mistreatment of his environment.

In a letter to Rep. Emilio Q. Daddario, D-Conn., recently made public the noted flier said there should be "quick and firm governmental action" to control ecological damage caused by modern technology.

Daddario heads a subcommittee which is studying the need for a national science policy. "Much as I believe in the uti-

lity of man," Lindbergh wrote, "I do not see how his essential environment can be maintained in this technological era through commercial organizations acting independently."

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education, Appleton, Wisconsin will accept sealed bids for the conversion of two boilers at the Franklin Elementary School at 2212 North Jarchow Street and one boiler at the Morgan Administration Building at 120 East Harris Street, from coal to gas. Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Director of Business Affairs at the Morgan Administration Building, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Bids will be accepted up to 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, August 4, 1970, at the office of the Director of Business Affairs.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid.

APPELTON, WISCONSIN
-WILLIAM R. KNUTH
Director of Business Affairs
July 18, 23, 30.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE E. MADER, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of George E. Mader, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 19th day of October, 1970.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 30th day of October, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated July 21, 1970.
By the Court,
s-Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge

BYRNE, BUBOLZ, SPANAGEL & OFARRELL, Attorneys
1001 W. Foster Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
July 23, 30 & Aug. 6, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHANNES W. DUFRAINE, a.k.a. JOHANNES DUFRAINE, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Johannes Dufraine, a.k.a. Johannes W. Dufraine, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 2nd day of November, 1970.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 3rd day of November, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated July 28, 1970.
By the Court,
s-Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge

DENNIS M. WYDEN, Attorney
125 S. Railroad Street,
Kimberly, Wis. 54136
July 30, August 6 & 13, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
BRANCH NO. 1
FAMILY COURT BRANCH
SUMMONS
WILBERT R. ERICKSON
Plaintiff,

- VS -

PATRICIA LEE ERICKSON
Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO SAID DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon HERRLING, LATHROP, WYSE & HAMILTON, Plaintiff's attor-

Thursday, July 30, 1970 The Post-Crescent A 10

LEGAL NOTICES

APPELTON, WISCONSIN reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities connected therewith.

APPELTON BOARD OF EDUCATION

APPELTON, WISCONSIN
-WILLIAM R. KNUTH
Director of Business Affairs
July 24, 30 & Aug. 5, 1970

P.O. ADDRESS:
219 North Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
APPROVED:
s-Wilbert R. Erickson
Plaintiff
July 23, 30 & Aug. 6, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of Alfred Knapp a.k.a. Alfred A. Knapp, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the Town of Deer Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 2 day of November, 1970.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 27th day of October, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated July 21, 1970.
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
Judge

Darrel E. Simon, Attorney
302 North Main Street
Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901
July 23, 30 & Aug. 6, 1970

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Warner S. Bump Medical Group will receive sealed bid proposals for the following project at the offices of the owner, the Warner S. Bump Medical Group, located at 1020 Kabel Avenue, Rhinelander, Wisconsin 54901.

PROJECT

The project is the construction of "ADDITION AND ALTERATION TO REGULAR S. BUMP MEDICAL BUILDING," Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., 3.5.7. MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1970. All proposals submitted shall remain firm for a period of thirty (30) days after the opening of bids.

FORMS

1. Contract documents are on file and may be examined at the office of the owner and the offices of the Architect, SCHUTTE, MOCHON, INC., 1121 West Oklahoma Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53204 and 104 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

2. Contractors for each of the branches of work as indicated in Section 4 of the Instructions to Bidders may secure the loan of plans and specifications upon depositing Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per set. These contractors must submit a bid to be eligible for any refund unless plans and specifications are returned within 72 hours of the time of borrowing. All bidding contractors must also return the plans and specifications within ten days after the opening of bids or forfeit all claims to any refund.

3. Any price contractors desiring plans and specifications by mail shall submit in addition a separate check for \$5.00 covering handling and mailing charges. This money will not be returned. Subcontractors will not be sent documents by mail.

4. Bids must be submitted on regular bid proposal forms which are furnished by the Architect.

CERTIFIED CHECK OR BID BOND

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to at least 5% of the bid, available to the owner as a guarantee that, if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the proper contract and performance bond within ten days after award of the contract. If the successful bidder so files the contract and performance bond, upon execution of the contract by the owner, the check or bid bond shall be forfeited as liquidated damages.

BIDS SHALL BE ADDRESSED AND MARKED

Bids still be addressed to the owner and shall be clearly marked to designate the contract for which they are submitted.

REJECTION OF BIDS

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities therein.

Dated at Rhinelander, Wisconsin the 27th day of July, 1970.

THE WARNER S. BUMP MEDICAL GROUP
Kurt P. Wendt,
Administrator
of July 30 & 31, 1970

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HARDWARE

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VELOCIPEDE

10" \$947

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#80 Rex Pal \$415

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Take advantage of L.S.H.* for the last 4 days of T.I.'s White Event

(ends August 2)

*L.S.H. means LONGER SHOPPING HOURS. T.I.'s L.S.H. are now more important than ever. During the last four days of our White Event our later hours will let you shop at your convenience. We're open 'til 10 every weekday evening, 'til 6 Sundays.

Sheets • Perfect quality. No-iron and regular.

Still lots of great values at lower than every day low prices in T.I.'s no-iron polyester/cotton blends and regular finish cottons. All first quality, lab tested for durability. Smooth, durable muslin count. Fine soft percale count. White. Twin and full sizes. Queen and king sizes. Fitted and flat.

Regular finish. 100% cotton.

133 count muslin
72 x 108" twin flat or fitted each now **1.44**
81 x 108" full flat or fitted each now **1.74**
42 x 36" pillow cases (standard size) now 2 for **87¢**

No-iron 50% polyester/50% cotton.

130 count muslin blend
72 x 104" twin flat or fitted each now **1.77**
81 x 104" full flat or fitted each now **2.67**
42 x 36" pillow cases (standard size) now 2 for **1.43**

No-iron 50% polyester/50% cotton. 180 count percale blend
72 x 104" twin flat or fitted each now **2.37**
81 x 104" full flat or fitted each now **3.37**
90 x 115" queen size flat/60 x 80" fitted each now **5.94**
108 x 115" king size flat/78 x 80" fitted each now **7.64**
42 x 36" pillow cases (standard size) now 2 for **1.67**
42 x 40" pillow cases (queen size) now 2 for **2.54**
Charge it**

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Police & Fire Beat

Mrs. Nancy C. Phernetton, 23, 1020 N. Division St., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital Wednesday night with a cut over the left eye and bruised ribs suffered when she fell off her bike.

Police said the accident occurred at Parkway Boulevard and Division Street. They administered first aid before the Fire Department rescue squad arrived.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer ordered a pre-sentence investigation Wednesday for Daniel M. Carpenter, 23, 1400½ E. Wisconsin Ave., after he found him guilty of a Sept. 8, 1969 burglary.

A county investigator brought the count after Carpenter was linked to the theft of cash from a Town of Grand Chute tavern on the September date.

Carpenter is being held in the county jail without bond pending sentencing Aug. 11. He pleaded no contest to the charge in County Court Branch 2.

A fine of \$30 and costs was levied Monday against Coleman Metoxen, 51, route 2, West De Pere, on a charge of public intoxication. The count was brought Saturday by an Outagamie County patrolman after an incident at County Trunks J and S. Metoxen appeared in County Court Branch 2.

SEYMOUR — Keith Rodda, route 2, was taken to St. Mary Hospital in Green Bay late Tuesday night after an accident about a mile west of here on High Street which demolished his 1969 automobile.

Hospital officials said that he sustained multiple fractures to the left side of his face. He is reported in satisfactory condition at the hospital.

Outagamie County sheriff's officials said Rodda was west-

bound on High Street when he failed to stop for a sign and slid across French Road, striking an embankment.

KAUKAUNA — Seven grave-stones were tipped over in Holy Cross Cemetery Monday, it was reported to Kaukauna police by the cemetery caretaker.

Police are investigating.

KAUKAUNA — A Kaukauna woman is in good condition at Kaukauna Community Hospital after an auto collision about 8:45 a.m. Tuesday on W Fifth Street.

Mrs. Elmer Baumgarten, 52, route 3, received cuts about the head and legs when the car she was driving came off Klien Street onto Fifth, went over a curb, up a small embankment, through a picket fence, glanced off a tree and collided with the corner of the Joseph Kern home, 214 W. Fifth St.

Mrs. Baumgarten told Kaukauna police she was uncertain how the accident happened.

WAUPACA — A 17-year-old runaway from Waukesha is being detained in the County Jail here. Clintonville police apprehended the youth, and he was brought to the jail Wednesday morning. Sheriff Loran Frazier said the boy had taken a heavy dose of drugs and that the parents had been notified to bring him home.

Deputy's Bride Kills Herself

WAUTOMA — The bride of a Milwaukee County sheriff's deputy died early Wednesday, after a self-inflicted gunshot wound at a cottage on Fish Lake.

The victim was identified as Mrs. Judith Davidson, 31, married Saturday to William Davidson, 48, a Milwaukee County

Roger Peot Promoted by Telephone Co.

Roger N. Peot has been promoted into management as an engineering assistant and transferred from Sturgeon Bay to Appleton by the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

A 24-year veteran of the firm,



Peot

Peot began his career in Green Bay, but was transferred to Appleton shortly after joining the company and was subsequently moved to Sturgeon Bay.

He served in the Navy twice — once during World War II as an electronic technician, the second time on training missions in the Atlantic Ocean during the Korean War.

He will be responsible for planning dial and switchboard equipment installations in the company's northern division. He previously served as an installer and central office repairman.

Peot and his family plan to move to Appleton shortly.

deputy sheriff who is chief bailiff in the court of Circuit Judge Herbert J. Steffes.

Steffes performed the wedding ceremony

Wausara County authorities said Mrs. Davidson apparently shot herself in the mouth with her husband's service pistol. She reportedly was alone at the time of the shooting in a second floor bedroom of the cottage.

The death was ruled a suicide.

Religion Education Topic at Seminars

GREEN BAY — Four one-day religion education seminars have been scheduled in August

Youth Fined in Black Creek Tire Burglary

An 18-year-old Seymour youth, guilty of breaking into an enclosed truck trailer May 7 in Black Creek, was fined \$150 and costs Wednesday afternoon in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

County Judge Nick F. Schaefer made the judgment in the case of Stephen F. Vandenhoy, 519 N. Main St. Tuesday, Vandenhoy pleaded guilty to the charge, amended to a misdemeanor. A county investigator previously named the youth in a burglary count.

In Vandenhoy's favor before sentencing Wednesday was a clean prior record and a desire to enter military service. Military officials frown upon accepting convicted felons.

Twelve tires were taken from the trucks owned by Gerald Hintz. Schaefer further ordered the youth to reimburse the county for a court-appointed attorney.

Another 18-year-old youth, Stanley Molthen, route 2, Seymour, will appear Friday on charges that he allegedly took part in the same incident with Vandenhoy. Authorities have said that hearings will probably be held for two 17-year-old Seymour area boys who also purportedly figured in the same incident.

Facts May Change Nixon's Mind on Bill

Byrnes Confident Shoe, Textile Import Quotas Necessary

WASHINGTON — Although the rumor is that President Nixon opposes a House Ways and Means Committee trade bill that puts a ceiling on shoe imports, largely from Spain, Italy and Japan, he will change his mind, thinks Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, when all the facts are placed before him.

Byrnes, is the top-ranking Republican on the Ways and Means committee which handles import quota legislation and duties.

Another part of the bill would restrict textile imports, but Nixon apparently is willing to accept that.

"The flooding of our markets with both textiles and shoes from foreign countries has created severe problems within our own industries," Byrnes said.

Although he did not spell out the provisions of the bill regarding shoes and textiles, the legislator explained that it would not prohibit imports of textiles or shoes, but rather limit their amounts.

"Some changes will be made in cheese quotas," Byrnes disclosed. "They will be made with the view of preventing foreign countries from circumventing present dairy quotas by devising products not named under the quota system."

The Ways and Means committee has accepted as a part of the trade bill, Byrnes' measure

to transfer dairy import functions of the Bureau of Customs to the Department of Agriculture.

Even though the trade bill might be approved by the House before its mid-August adjournment, observers do not expect the Senate to act on it much before the end of this session of Congress — probably late in the fall.

Donkey Game Planned

GREENVILLE — The Greenville Civic Club will plan the donkey baseball game to be held Thursday, Aug. 20 when they meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday Aug. 3 in the Greenville Municipal Building.

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Clearance savings now.

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CHEVROLET

Judging School Precedes Opening

Gladiolus Show

— Brought together by their mutual interest in growing, showing, arranging and judging gladiolus were members of the Wisconsin State Gladiolus Society and its affiliated chapters who met Sunday at Smith Park. The day's activities were centered on demonstrations and discussions concerning the flower and its care, but there was also time for a picnic luncheon and a bit of camaraderie.

The event actually got underway at mid-morning and continued through the afternoon with floral arrangement work, judging tests, and gladiolus culture on the agenda.

Hosts for the day were members of the Fox River Valley Gladiolus Society.

Post-Crescent Photos



Mrs. John Whitmore, Wausau; John Ravel, Menominee, Mich., and Dr. S. F. Darling examine some of the lovely blossoms that were on display Sunday at Smith Park, Menasha. Below, Sidney Wilson points out some things to look for when judging gladiolus to Mrs. Albert Bennett, Hortonville, and Mrs. George Pluemer.



Working On An arrangement using the flower that binds the group together is Sidney Wilson, a member of the Fox River Valley Gladiolus Society. At left, Mrs. Wilson demonstrates the preparation of the blossoms before they are used in arrangements or as floral decorations.



Write a Humor Column!

BY ERMA BOMBECK

My mail is comprised of four groups:

(a) Readers who read me first after the obituaries.

(b) Women who are compiling cookbooks for the church and want my favorite recipe. (The 15-cent hamburger)

(c) Women who request I do not send an autographed picture.

(d) Women who want to write a humor column from their bedroom on the trials and tribulations of writing a humor column from their bedroom.

I make it a point to answer the (d) women first probably because I can appreciate the frustration of going through Motherhood and not being able to put away a dime for my old age. (Assuming you reach old age)

Don't expect your husband to break out in a rash over your material. At best, all you can get is, "Is that what people are laughing at these days? Did you pick up my shirts?"

This brings us to another area. How to walk a tightrope between part-time-at-home-job and housework. Every day at 5:30, I stop what I am doing and throw an onion into a 350 degree oven. I don't care what Helen Gurley Brown says, it does more for a husband's disposition than the deodorant I put on the light-bulb.

If you're aiming at free lance, be sure you're familiar with the publication you're writing for. Like sending the baby's picture to Reader's Digest, or a note to Good Housekeeping saying, "I read

your seal three times and loved it!"

Be on the lookout for humorous home situations like when Daddy caught German measles from the little jerk in the Cub Scout car pool and nearly died, or how your youngest told his class, "My Mommy stays in her bedroom all day learning how to be a communist."

Learn to laugh at yourself. It will either assure you a berth as a syndicated columnist or a bed by a fenced-in window. There is little difference.

Either way, it beats vacuuming popcorn out of arm-chairs and picking up G.I. Joe's underwear. So hang in there, all you D's. Remember, all you've got to lose is your place in line at the laundromat.

(Copyright 1970)

Legion Auxiliary Elects, Endorses Area Women

Two area women were elected to state office in the American Legion Auxiliary at the recent 50th annual convention in Milwaukee, and an Appleton woman was endorsed for the national vice presidency by the state organization.

Mrs. Paul Doerfler, William Verhagen Unit No. 60, Kimberly, and Mrs. Charles Engel, Elison-Zueske Unit No. 117, Shawano, were chosen as vice presidents.

Mrs. Stanley Staidl, a 41-year member of the Johnson-Blessman Unit No. 38, will be nominated for the office of national convention Aug. 30 to Sept. 3 in Portland, Ore. Mrs. Staidl received endorsement from her unit, county and district as well as state.

The state women chose Mrs. H. B. Behrend, Racine, a 24-year member of the Harvey R. Hansen Unit No. 310, as president at the meeting. She has served in offices at the unit and district level and has headed several committees for the state organization.



Mrs. Paul Doerfler

as well as being vice president for two years. As president Mrs. Behrend will direct and coordinate the activities of the 39,000 auxiliary members in 508 units.

Other new state officers are Mrs. Milton Bemshek, Milwaukee, vice president; Mrs. Harry Kuehl, West Allis, historian; and Mrs. Lucille Heim, West Allis, executive secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Volpe Will Attend State Council

MILWAUKEE — Mrs. Carol Volpe, Appleton, state VFW Auxiliary Junior Unit Chairman, will attend the auxiliary's state council of administrative district presidents and department chairmen's meeting Saturday.

There will be a seminar at 8:30 a.m. in the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge conducted by Mrs. Grace Goff, state auxiliary chief of staff in charge of extension, for district presidents.

The council will meet at 10 a.m. in the lodge. Mrs. Lawrence Giese, state president, will preside over a budget hearing. A general operating budget of \$16,000 will be considered by all newly elected state officers and the 10 district presidents.

The council also will discuss and decide on programs for the 220 state units. An extensive membership program will be adopted as well as plans for the organization's major hospital program, for which it is estimated a \$45,000 expenditure will be required to complete volunteer service work in Wisconsin's VA hospitals; the Grand Army Home, King, and other community hospitals.

Local BPW Women Attend National Meeting

An address by prize-winning author and former White House Staff member Liz Carpenter was a major highlight for local women who attended the 1970 convention of The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. (BPW) recently in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Delegates attending from the area were Miss Evelyn Ecker and Mrs. Mildred Inman, Appleton club, and Miss Arline Brainard, Valley club. Other local women were Miss Sharon Green, Mrs. Ella Van Asten, Miss Shirley Anderson, Miss Virginia Brussow, Miss Violet Pederson, Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Myrtle Van Ryzin, Miss Sadie Doolen, Miss Leone Doolen, Miss Anita Losli, Miss Jean Dorsey, Miss Anne Arstrom, Miss Agnes Koiosso, Miss Eilyn Beck, Mrs. Lulu Merkle and Mrs. Marlowe Miller, Universal Travel group coordinator.

Over 3,000 women attended the convention which was the climax of the BPW's golden anniversary. The organization was founded in St. Louis in 1919 to improve conditions for the nation's working women.

During the five-day gathering officers were elected and installed, groups studied sub-

jects in connection with the "Era of Responsibility" program and the legislative platform was presented. On the day before the convention the BPW Foundation conducted a seminar, "Management by Objectives," in cooperation with the University of Hawaii Conference Center. The women also met three International Young Career Women from Japan, Taiwan and Vietnam.

The 1971 convention will be in Cleveland, Ohio.

Stays Crisp, Green Lettuce Wrapped In Terry Cloth

Absorbent cotton terry cloth has been a valuable household helper for a long time.

Here's one helpful use for terry you may not have discovered. Use terry cloth kitchen towels to wrap up lettuce, celery, and other greens before storing in the refrigerator.

The absorbent cotton fabric will keep greens fresh and crisp for days.

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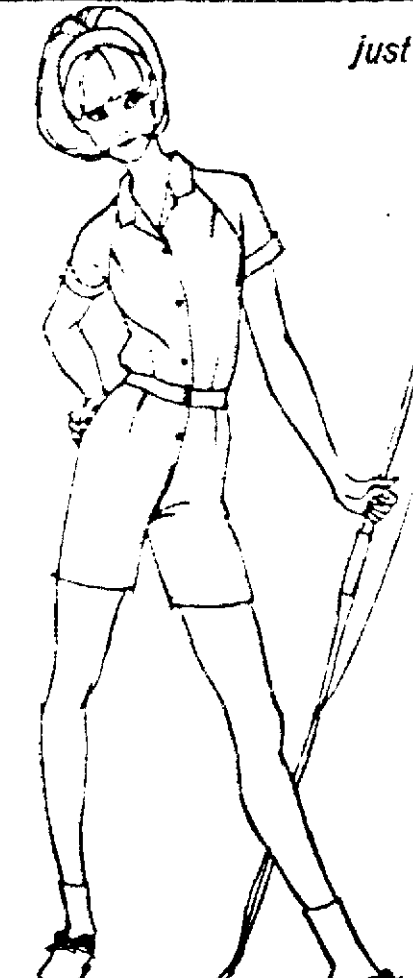
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WORTH THE DIFFERENCE — If you don't think you can feel luxurious in a gym suit, wait until you see and feel the Mustanger. Rose petal soft and smooth, wash and wear. No ironing needed. Functionally high fashion, too-curved raglan sleeves. Jamboree length. Gymlon is 65% Polyester and 35% Cotton.

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- Wash and wear!

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Second Woman
Joins Brokers
At Exchange

Miss Jane Larkin is the newest broker on the New York Stock Exchange, the second woman among 1,400 male members. The "fortyish" Miss Larkin, daughter of a New York detective, is a general partner of the F. I. duPont Glore Forgan firm and thinks the women's liberation movements are "crude." "A feminist I am not," she adds. (AP Wirephoto)

Child Bases Self-Image
On Adults' Evaluation

A child sees himself as others see him. Adults can help children develop a favorable self-image, says Helen Dawe, child development specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Psychological needs must be fulfilled for a child to become an adequate member of society. He needs to feel loved and be able to return love. He needs to feel worthwhile to himself and to others. Finally,

he must have a concern for other people.

These things can best be learned by creating a favorable environment for the child — an environment in which the child is accepted as he is and one in which he is permitted to behave as normal children do — being noisy, jumping and giggling.

A child learns best when he experiences more success than failure, Miss Dawe says. He should not be overwhelmed by pressure to succeed. He should not feel helpless, humiliated or manipulated.

An increasing number of children are reported to have ulcers and be taking tranquilizers as a result of the increased demands on them.

A great deal of emphasis has been placed on children excelling intellectually. Studies have shown you can teach a young child almost anything. But just because a child can learn something isn't necessarily a good reason for teaching him.

Why Learn it Now?

Before you attempt to teach your child, ask yourself several questions. Does he really need to learn this at all? Is it worth learning right now? Who says so? Does the advantage of knowing it now compensate for the time and effort spent in learning? Could he learn it faster or easier if he were older? Are you forcing him to learn when he is bored or resistant? The decision to teach a child will depend on your answers.

The young child needs to learn a little bit about a lot. He isn't ready to be an in-depth specialist. He can't learn symbols before he has had experience. Give the child time to sit and rock, to digest and think about all the things he is learning.

Clean Light Bulbs
Increase Efficiency

One utility company reports that clean lighting sources give as much as 50 per cent more light. To wash bulbs, unscrew from base and wipe with a sudsy sponge or cloth. Rinse with a clean damp cloth, wipe dry. Wash lamp reflectors and glass or plastic shades from ceiling fixtures by immersing them in warm, sudsy water. Rinse, and wipe completely dry. For safety, be sure lamps are unplugged and light fixtures are turned off when removing and replacing bulbs, reflectors and shades.

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to
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Your Problems

This 'Charming' Lolita Is 13 Years Old

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your column is the main topic of conversation over luncheon tables. Recently three people brought the same column and we got into a heated argument. I refer to the question of whether or not a female can perpetrate a sex crime.



Landers

You answer was pat, and legal, but I believe the law ought to be changed, and one of these days it will be.

Here is an example of what I mean. A respectable family man was lying in his own backyard, sunning. He was wearing a pair of bathing trunks. The next-door neighbor girl — an overblown, voluptuous sex-kitten of 13 — spotted him. She was also sunbathing — in a bikini. A moth would have starved to death on it. I saw the girl go into the man's yard and lie down so close to him you couldn't have put a blade of grass between them.

I stood at my kitchen window and watched her torment that guy for about ten minutes. I was greatly relieved when the man's wife came out with a pitcher of lemonade. The girl returned to her own yard two seconds later. If something out-of-the-way had happened the law could have found the man guilty of rape. I say this is rubbish. In fact, several good lawyers believe the vast majority of rape cases are frameups. Will you comment, please? — Seeing Is Believing

Dear Seeing: I agree — some girls invite trouble. But a 13-year-old is only a dozen years out of diapers. When Lolita showed up he should have given her a fatherly greeting and gone into the house.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is my anger justified? If you say I am wrong, I will accept your verdict. Here is the situation. I have two children under three years of age and a third baby on the way. The problem is my husband. He won't do one thing around the house. He refuses to wash a dish, scrub a floor or even take out the garbage.

I don't know how hard to push him because in my family it was too much the other way. Ma was a terrible nagger. She henpecked Papa unmercifully. He did more housework than she did. I always felt so sorry for him — and so did everyone else.

My husband's family is the opposite. My mother-in-law raised five children while my father-in-law sat around and watched. The boys all take after their father. I should tell you my husband is working a second job because we can't

Shiocton High
Class of 1935
Has Reunion

Graduates of Shiocton High School class of 1935 met Saturday at the Crystal Chandelier near Hortonville for their fifth reunion. Beginning with a cocktail hour and dinner, the evening included a program that recalled school days. Robert Lauer was master of ceremonies.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Manley. Mr. Manley had been principal when the class graduated.

Appointed to plan the sixth reunion to be in 1975 were Jerome Rettler, Willis Andrews, Mrs. Carmen Lucht and Mrs. Bernice Suprise.

make it on his present salary. He puts in about 12 hours a day, five days a week. This makes me wonder if I have the right to expect him to help me at home. I'd like your opinion. — Colorado Callouses

Dear Cal: A husband who works two jobs should not be expected to scrub floors, but he could dry a dish or help his pregnant wife take out the garbage. And it wouldn't hurt if he'd change a diaper and help put the kids to bed on the weekend

— not as a work-saving device but as a means of establishing a relationship with his children.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is sort of an etiquette question. What should a 17-year-old niece say to her uncle when she finds herself sitting next to him in a dark theater which is featuring a very sexy film and the woman with him is not her aunt? Should she mention it to her mother? — Eye-ful in Erie

Dear Eye-ful: She should say "Hello" to her uncle and nothing to anyone else.

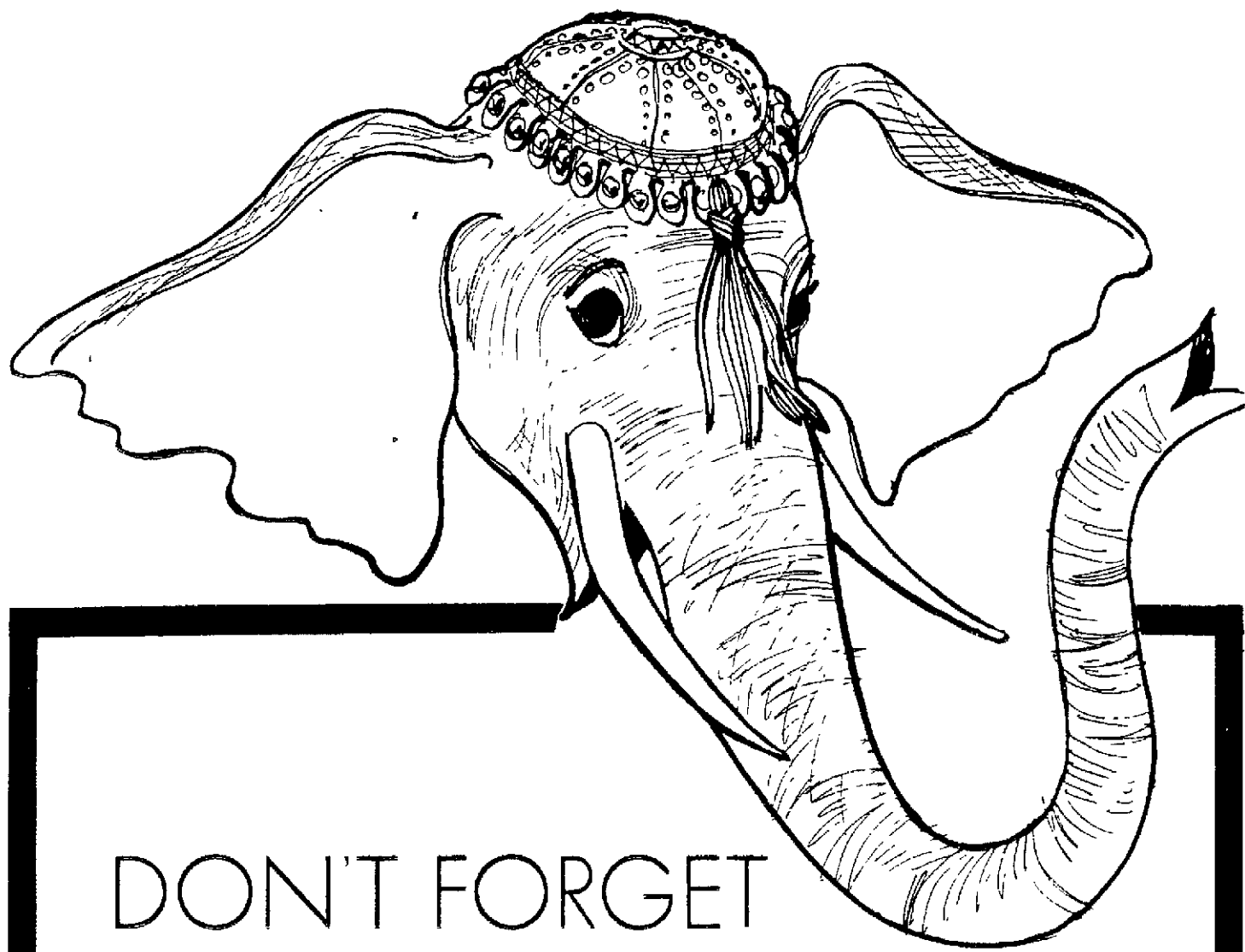
Give in or lose him ... when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking and Petting—What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1970)

St. Elizabeth Plans
Prenatal Classes

Weekly prenatal classes for expectant mothers will again be held during August at St. Elizabeth Hospital. The series of four classes will begin the first Monday and Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the physical therapy department. Husbands are invited to attend the first class.

Doctors permission is needed to enroll in the class.

Expectant mothers who will be charged a fee for the classes may call 733-5533, extension 226 to pre-register and for more information.



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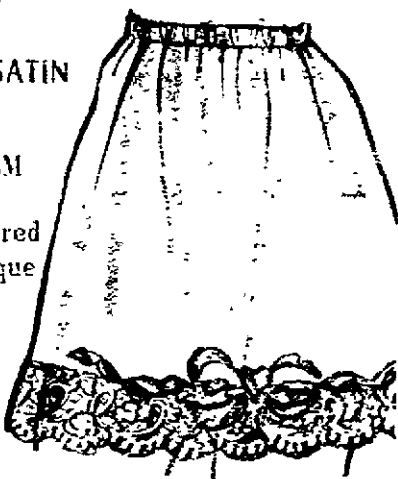
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Their Engagements Have Been Announced



Gloria Ann Graham

Graham-Balgeman

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Graham, 88 Lush St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Ann, to Donald Eldon Balgeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Balgeman, Kankakee, Ill.

Miss Graham attends Concordia Teachers' College, River Forest, Ill. Mr. Balgeman is a senior at Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind.

The couple plans a summer 1971 wedding.

Beahm-Bann

WAUPACA — A July 24, 1971, wedding is planned by Mrs. Teddy Beahm and Dean Bann. She is the daughter of Ted Nabbefeld, route 1, and the late Mrs. Nabbefeld. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Bann, 1618 N. Rankin St., Appleton.

Mr. Bann is employed by Presto Products Inc., Appleton.

O'Connell-Maslow

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon O'Connell, 711 Nicolet Blvd., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Basil Maslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parfen Maslow, 421 E. Doty Ave.

Seaman Appren. Maslow is serving with the Navy aboard the USS J.C. Owens on the Pacific.

A May wedding is planned.



Karen K. Wilken

Wilken-Kerscher

CLINTONVILLE — An April 3 wedding is planned by Miss Karen K. Wilken and David A. Kerscher. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pfeiler, East Seventh St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kerscher, Sturgeon Bay.

Miss Wilken is a secretary at Kos Lumber, Green Bay. Mr. Kerscher, who has an associate degree from Milwaukee Institute of Technology, is an engineer at FMC Corp., Green Bay.



Donna O'Connell

Hemauer-Bloedorn

HILBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hemauer, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Gerald A. Bloedorn, son of Mrs. Mariena Bloedorn, route 2.

Miss Hemauer is employed by Tecumseh Products, New Holstein. Her fiancé is with Horn Ford, Brillion.

Malueg-Brizke

CAROLINE — Mr. and Mrs. Milton Malueg, star route, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Lynn, to Richard Brizke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brizke, oute 2, Tigerton.

Miss Malueg is an apprentice beautician at Vanity Faire, Clintonville. Her fiancé is engaged in dairy farming.



Dorothy Malueg



Joan Yogerst

Schmidt-Yogerst

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Schmidt, 286 Gardeners Row, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith M., to Norman W. Yogerst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Yogerst, route 1, Hortonville.

Miss Schmidt is employed by Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. A graduate student at the University of Minneapolis. Minnesota. Mr. Yogerst is with the U.S. Forest Service at Seeley Lake, Mont.

The couple plans a December wedding.



Judith M. Schmidt

Yogerst-Malone

HORTONVILLE — October 24 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Joan Yogerst and Denis Malone. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Yogerst, route 1, Hortonville.

Miss Yogerst is employed by Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Appleton. Mr. Malone is with the U.S. Forest Service, Seeley Lake, Mont.

Yogerst Troths Told

Weight Gain Restrictions Related to Infant Mortality

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A committee of the National Research Council reported today that the current medical practice of restricting pregnant women to a weight gain of only 10 to 14 pounds may be contributing to the nation's high infant mortality rate.

The United States ranks 13th in that category among 40 countries surveyed in 1966. The group recommended an average weight gain of 24 pounds.

In the same report, the NRC's committee on maternal nutrition said girls who become pregnant before they are 17 years old run great

pletion, and it further explained:

Because they are growing, most girls under 17 have greater nutritional requirements in relation to body size than do adult women—and, therefore, the additional nutrient demands of pregnancy may compromise their growth potential and increase their risk in pregnancy.

In connection with its criticism of current obstetric practices of restricting what it termed "normal weight gain" risks for both themselves and their babies — and that this is especially true for non-white girls from low-income families.

Concern About Nutrition

The committee said many of the biological risks involved for the young mother are connected with nutrition deficiency, the committee also declared.

—Routine supplementation

Kiddie Linens Feature Animals

The linen closet in the home with young children may well have wild animals and circus characters stored on its shelves soon. These are the major themes for new lines of bedding designed with children in mind. For example, "Noah's Ark" sails forth in sheets and towels. These motifs also serve for coordinates in new bedspreads, draperies and curtains. Though bright, bold and stylized with greens, reds, yellows and blues combining with white, all of the ensembles are machine washable. "The Greatest Show on Earth" bedspreads feature a clown, elephant, trapeze artist, dancing dog and bareback rider. "Safari" utilizes washable sueded cotton printed with realistic looking lions and tigers, leopards and zebras. In bunk size, these "beastie" prints are being suggested as car seat covers appealing to teenagers.

of diets of pregnant women with vitamin and mineral preparations is of doubtful value, with the exception of iron and folic acid.

Diet Affects Child

Also, it said, too many doctors draw heavily on information in commercially prepared diet guides and tend to rely excessively on vitamin and mineral supplements for preventing and treating nutritional deficiencies.

—Weight reduction programs and severe caloric restrictions should not be undertaken during pregnancy, even for obese women, because of the possibility of adverse effects on the weight of the unborn child and on his or her neurological development.

"Weight restrictions are particularly harmful to underweight women—who make up as much as one-third of the prenatal patients in clinic practices — and to pregnant adolescents," said a summary of the committee's report.

"Women who smoke during pregnancy are particularly vulnerable, as they deliver infants of significantly lower birth weights. The more cigarettes they smoke, the lower the birth weights of their babies."

The same summary also declared:

The number of infants born to adolescents is on the rise, partially due to a trend in the United States toward marriage at an earlier age.

Correction

The Post-Crescent has been notified that information appearing in Tuesday's engagement column under the heading Van Deuren-Hartjes is false. According to Miss Van Deuren, the person who submitted the story was unauthorized to do so.

The Post-Crescent would like to remind readers that submitting false information to a newspaper is against the law and that anyone who does so may be prosecuted.

Kester-Reick

HORTONVILLE — A Dec. 26 wedding is planned by Miss Naomi E. Kester and Ronald John Reick. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Kester, route 2. Mr. Reick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reick, 916 W. Packard St., Appleton.

Miss Kester, a graduate of Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn., is an elementary school teacher at Zion Lutheran School, Morrison. Her fiancé received his B.S. degree in industrial arts from Stout State University, Menomonie, and is teaching at Goodrich High School, Fond du Lac.



Naomi E. Kester

Aldrich-Schmidt

NEW LONDON — The engagement of Miss Linda Lou Aldrich to Dennis Allen Schmidt has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Jean Aldrich, 618 W. Beacon Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schmidt, 803 W. Commercial St., Appleton.

A graduate of Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Green Bay, Miss Aldrich is employed by American Beauty Salon. Mr. Schmidt is with American Can Co., Menasha.

The couple plans a Sept. 11, 1971, wedding.

Rice-Rosenblum

CHICAGO — Mrs. Helen K. Rice has announced the engagement of her daughter, Maureen, to Martin J. Rosenblum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sander Rosenblum, 1220 E. Pacific St., Appleton.

Miss Rice is a candidate for a master's degree in chil-

dren's theatre at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, where Mr. Rosenblum is teaching poetry while working on his masters degree in creative writing.

The couple plans a Sept. 6 wedding.

Clarbour-Coyle

LAKEWOOD, Colo. — September 5 is the wedding date chosen by Susan Lynn Clarbour and Robert Thomas Coyle. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max C. Schulz, Lakewood. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coyle, 340 Fourth St., Neenah.

The couple attended Stout State University, Menomonie. She is a student at Salina Beauty Academy, Kans. Mr. Coyle is stationed at Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb.



Kay Wautlet

Wautlet-Herzfeldt

NEENAH — Miss Kay Wautlet and Jan P. Herzfeldt plan to wed in September, 1971. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wautlet, 925 Gay Drive. Mr. Herzfeldt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herzfeldt, 980 Zemlock Ave.

Miss Wautlet is employed by Industrial Towel and Uniform. Her fiancé attends Trinidad State College, Trinidad, Colo.

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Quilted Pot Holder _____ 39¢
Beginners Kit _____ 79¢
Pillow Cases _____ pr. 1.69
Daisy Quilt Blocks pkg. 1.99
Children's Quilt Blocks, pkg. 1.00
30" x 32" Kitchen Towels _____ 79¢
Rose Needle Point Rug Kit _____ 6.99
EMBROIDERY ACCESSORIES
Primistyle Sewing Chest, 3.86
5" Embroidery Scissors _____ 49¢
Mini Sewing Chest _____ 1.99
Needle Assortment, 79.29¢
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Embroidery Floss, skein, 8¢
Assorted Laces, Trims 47¢ & 87¢
6" Sharp Point Sewing Scissors 79¢
4 oz. Skein, Knitting Worsted 1.29
"Gypsy Vest" Accessory Books ea. \$1
Chromium Plated Thimbles _____ 19¢
Needle Threaders _____ 10¢
Instructions available at your local Woolworth on the above three styles. We carry a complete line of Crochet and Knitting Accessories.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Lady Truck Driver Hauls Gravel Loads

ELKHORN, Wis. (AP) — Dale and Marty Rae Dawson are about the proudest kids you'll find.

Their mom is a truck driver. Not a driver of just any little old truck, like for deliveries and mail.

She drives a giant gravel truck weighing, with payload, close to 24 tons. And she does it eight to 10 hours a day, five days a week, still managing to look ladylike every minute of it. She never forgets to wear her pretty, dangly earrings.

Mrs. Marty Dawson, a 32-year-old brunette, who wears size 12 dresses, has been piloting the big orange behemoths owned by Mann Bros. Inc., sand, gravel and excavating contractors, since last November.

The owners were a bit startled when she applied for a job, but she showed her chauffeur's license and Team-

sters union card. The three Mann brothers needed truck drivers and say they haven't been sorry they hired her.

"She turns in as good a day's work as any of the men," says Don Mann.

"She doesn't ask for any special assignments just because she's a woman," adds Dick Mann.

"You don't have to be hefty to operate today's gravel trucks with their power steering, power brakes and hydraulic lifts," explains Lawrence Mann, "but it takes skill and coordination."

And nerve, he might have added.

Mrs. Dawson admits to having had a bad scare shortly after taking the job with Mann's.

"I was delivering gravel on a steep grade near the Abbey at Fontana," she recalls. "I had just hoisted the box

when I felt the truck begin to slide. I thought I might be a goner, but it stopped against another pile of gravel. Of course, I had to shovel out the wheels before I could drive out."

She makes up to 20 trips a day hauling gravel. Her trucks weigh 18,800 pounds and she tries for a load average of 27,000 pounds so that even if there should be some weight shifting "I'll be safely under the 48,000 pound limit and won't have to shovel."

Another worry is when motorists in the business district suddenly back out their cars in front of the truck.

"They expect me to stop on a dime," she explains. "So far I have."

Motorists and pedestrians frequently do a double take as she drives past. And why not? She wears levis, a knit shirt or a print blouse, soft moccasins and one of her brown platinum or frosted wigs.

"Ever so often, I'll be pulled up at the stop light and someone will spot me," says Mrs. Dawson. "I can see them pointing and yelling, 'Look! A woman!'"

"Oh, I've tried office work a few times," she says, "but it is so confining. I really like truck driving better and it pays a lot better. Pay is the most important consideration when you have two children to support."

Mrs. Dawson, a divorcee, has a son, Dale, 12, and a daughter, Marty Rae, 10, of whom she is very proud. They understand why she works all day and leaves them with sitters.

"They really pitch in with the housework, so we can do things together afterwards," she adds.

Mrs. Dawson was reared on a farm in Iowa and says she was "always crazy about trucks, and I had a boy friend who drove one, so I persuaded him to teach me." After she was married her husband taught her to drive his semi-trailer.

Mrs. Dawson brought her two children to Elkhorn last fall. She has taught them to ride and the three go horseback riding at every opportunity. Some day, she hopes, they will have their own small farm with space for their own horses and lots of pets.

Knit it yourself



Crochet Continuity

BY LOIS HOLMES

Crochet co-ordinates to match the elegant coat and suit pattern featured a few weeks ago that proved to be such a tremendous favorite. The pattern today includes a matching shell, tunic, pants and dress pattern to complete a mix-and-match wardrobe of utter high-fashion femininity. The tiers on the dress are attached with snap tape cleverly hidden under the scallops so lengths can be varied in a matter of seconds as the occasion demands. The Lois Holmes Girl, who wants to look her best, spend the least amount of money and time possible while doing so, will order this pattern in a hurry. Then she can spend the money she saves to go somewhere and show it off. Inexpensive 4-ply yarn is used throughout.

To order: Crochet 621-Pants, Shell, Tunic & Sheath Crochet 568-Coat, Suit and Scarf send \$1, for each in currency, check or money order to Lois Holmes of California, Post-Crescent, Box 6002, Inglewood, Calif. 90302.

Please print your name, address, zip code and pattern number plainly.

Send 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling, or 25 cents each for air mail.

DEAR MRS. HOLMES: Do you have any knit or crochet patterns for robes? I have quite a collection of your patterns now. I have 109 of them. I am really proud of my collection. Also I would like to get more notebooks. Are they still available and if so, how much are they? I would appreciate the above information. Thank you.—Mrs. Charles Boydston.

Dear Mrs. Boydston: You made my life worth living today! I hope you enjoy all 109 patterns but you don't really need to buy an extra for a robe. Let me explain. Many of the sweater or coat patterns make perfect robe patterns if they are only lengthened. Some will need to have buttons added but as you look through your collection, you'll be amazed how many of them can be utilized. The Frosted Snowflake Coat (CR 586) made longer would be perfect if it's beauty and warmth you want. The Popcorn Stitch Cardigan (CR 546) would be perfect if you want a little collar. Crochet loops for buttons as you make the edging.

For the benefit of new readers, Mrs. Boydston is referring to notebooks that I offered for sale to help knitters organize and care for their patterns permanently. My company colors are pink and purple, so the notebooks were shocking pink with the logo silk screened in purple. Since the patterns themselves are always printed in purple, it makes a beautiful color-co-ordinated book. I also included a sample measurement chart, record sheet (like we use here in my studio) and an index of patterns to the date of printing. The notebooks have been sold down to the quantity I wish to keep for our own use, but here's the way you can make your own.

NEW FALL LEAGUE FORMING!

Thursdays 6:45 p.m.
• Ladies Teams Needed
Call Naomi or Tom at 734-5772



Family Reunions

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kiefer and family, Butler, Ala., traveled the greatest distance to attend the Schroeder reunion Sunday at Erb Park. Sixty relatives were present at the gathering planned by Mr. and Mrs. Merle G. Wendt and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Techlin.

HORTONVILLE — The 20th annual reunion of the John Griesbach family took place recently at Commercial Club

time following these directions you'll reap the reward the rest of your life. A record sheet of your knitting would also be helpful. You'll find it pictured in "101 Knitting Tips and Catalog of Originals" which will give you a lot of helpful information plus patterns available to the date of that printing. Send \$1.25 plus 25 cents for each copy you desire. It makes a lovely gift for a fellow "Knit Wit."

Park with 109 people in attendance. LeRoy and James Griesbach and Mrs. Roy Thomson will have charge of the next meeting, the third Sunday in July, 1971.

A potluck dinner and supper were served Sunday to 75 attending the 15th annual reunion of the Fred Jentz family at Greenville Park pavilion.

Merle Krueger was elected president; Chuck Schroeder, vice president; Mrs. Leland Hoier, secretary; Mrs. Merle Plamann, treasurer, and Mrs. Arnold Jentz, historian.

The 1971 reunion will be held the fourth Sunday in July at Greenville Park.

HORTONVILLE — One hundred eleven descendants of John Casey met for their fourth annual reunion Sunday at Commercial Club Park.

Chosen for the 1971 reunion committee to be the last

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

Grade B Eggs can be used for cooking. A and AA are better for serving poached, soft and hard cooked.



Sunday in July were Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Casey, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoier, Stebensville.

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Bold beauties at prices that are hard to believe. Our new Caravelle collection is waiting for you now.

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Country Set
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The FASHION SHOP
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Country Set
seasoning, zip-up vest and yoke pants in chili or tortilla trines. A plush cokin no-wale corduroy. Setting it off a cobblesone print shirt Vest \$20 Pants \$14 Shirt \$14

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The FASHION SHOP
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When the same "action" hand is played at two different tables in a team match, it is always interesting to compare the bidding and the play. Only about 20 per cent of the time is the bidding identical. This holds true even when very similar bidding systems are used.

Today's hand comes from an Aces' practice match against four Eastern experts, flown into Dallas for a long weekend to play a 128-board practice match to sharpen up. The Aces for this year's world championship matches in Stockholm.

Aces scored 650 points in one room and lost 700 in the other. The total loss was 50 points or two international match points.

This hand is a great example of bridge at its best, both on offense and defense. Play and counterplay, move and counter-move, strategy against strategy, ended in a near standoff. The score showed only two IMPs changing hands but the hand record tells the complete story.

(Copyright 1970)

By FENTON WHEELER
MADRID (AP) — This may be the year Spanish women finally win their bikini war. Well, almost.

It's not that there is any law against the scanty swimsuits, but a segment of Spanish society looks down on the idea. There also are swimming areas where bathers are segregated by sex and bikinis or any two-piece suits are flatly prohibited.

"I would say bikini sales are up at least 70 per cent this year," says Juan Andujar, manager of a small store off the Puerta del Sol. His customers hardly are the type

to haunt Madrid's chic shops looking for European fashions. He has tennis shoes in his display window.

He also has swimsuits, although not bikinis, in the window. He displays a daringly cut, single-piece suit. This obviously is to satisfy the rules of establishments that prohibit two-piece suits. It also alerts potential customers that there is something a bit more swinging inside.

Most of his bikini customers are young single women, but a few married women also are buying this year.

Why the bikini upsurge? "Because the censorship is

over," says Andujar. He is referring to a widely publicized court ruling earlier this year that said bikinis and two-piecers are not immoral at swimming areas where they are the custom.

Not everyone is scurrying into a bikini, but two-piecers are flourishing as never before.

"I watch the foreigners in bikinis and I don't see why I can't have one," says a 17-year-old blonde.

Foreigners in bikinis, especially Sweden's blondes, startled staid Spain more than 10 years ago when they first

began appearing on the beaches. The tourist influx has been increasing every year since—and so have the bikinis. They are commonplace now on the south coast.

Segregated Pools
Old prohibitions still stand elsewhere. The San Miguel swimming pools in Madrid, operated by a Catholic society, segregates single women from married couples. Two-piece suits are permitted in the women-only pool but not in the pool with men and women.

In Zaragoza in northeast Spain, a group of more than

50 women recently displayed both their bodies and their ire by demonstrating against rules prohibiting bikinis at their segregated pool. Police kept hands off and the ladies won out.

The influential Madrid newspaper ABC noted the trend toward bikinis and came up with reflection: "There is a Spanish way to name the bikini, but there is no Spanish way to put it on. The average Spanish woman is trying hard to find this way. If she does, she would reach the liberation of her body, a beautiful burden that has been teasing her for centuries."

Edwin Millers Wed 50 Years

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller, 210 Grant St., were honored with a 50th wedding anniversary dinner Sunday evening at Hesser's Restaurant, Oshkosh.

The couple was married July 27, 1920, in Little Chute. Mr. Miller was employed by Eggers Hardwood Products Corp. until his retirement. He enjoys gardening; his wife, sewing.

The Millers have three sons, Richard G., James E., and Thomas P. Miller. There are 11 grandchildren.

North-South vulnerable Dealer West

NORTH		EAST	
♠ QJ76	♠ 1055	♠ 1055	♠ 1055
♥ K95	♥ 76	♥ 76	♥ 76
♦ A Q 42	♦ KJ9575	♦ KJ9575	♦ KJ9575
♣ A6	♣ 72	♣ 72	♣ 72

SOUTH		WEST	
♠ K7	♠ A Q 10 5 4 2	♠ A 9 4 3	♠ J 3
♥ A Q 10 5 4 2	♥ 10 6 3	♥ 10 6 3	♥ 9 3
♦ K 7	♦ 9 3	♦ K Q J 10 8 5 4	♦ J 3

The bidding at Table 1, Aces holding the East-West cards:

Lawrence	Stakgold	Hammon	Harmon
West	North	East	South
1♣	1♦	1♥	4♥
5♣	Dbl.	1♦	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Five of hearts.

South, Lenny Harmon of New York, cashed the ace-queen of hearts and shifted to the king of spades. Lawrence won the ace and, in an effort to draw trumps quickly and avoid the impending spade ruff, craftily led the club queen.

Ivar Stakgold, mathematics professor at Northwestern University, quickly rose with the ace of clubs, cashed his two good spades, and led a fourth round which Harmon trumped with the nine of clubs. Lawrence had bid the contract as a "save," hoping to hold the loss to 500 points or less. Instead, the Aces were down four for a loss of 700 points.

Now let's take a look at Table 2 with the Aces holding the North-South cards:

Rotman	Goldman	Peres	Eisenberg
West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Dbl.	2 ♦	4 ♥
5 ♣	Pass	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: King of clubs. Charles Peres, Chicago, tried to jam the bidding with a preemptive jump to two diamonds, but Billy Eisenberg was not deterred. When Danny Rotman, also of Chicago, sacrificed at five clubs, Bobby Goldman made a forcing pass, asking partner to decide whether to double or to continue further.

Eisenberg, reluctant to double at this vulnerability after his partner had invited a further bid, decided to persevere in hearts. He now had his work cut out for him.

He won the opening club lead and drew the trumps. He then played the nine of clubs, placing West on lead. Rotman made his best exit by playing a low spade, which Eisenberg won with his king.

Eisenberg returned a second spade, and Rotman once again made a good play by ducking his ace, allowing Eisenberg to take the trick in dummy. Rotman has sacrificed his ace of spades to prevent Eisenberg from getting two diamond discards on the queen-jack of spades.

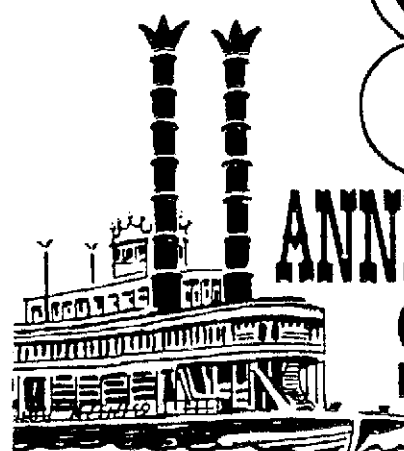
Eisenberg was yet to have the last word. He ruffed a spade off dummy and led a small diamond to dummy's queen and Peres' king. Peres, with nothing but diamonds, was forced to lead away from his jack.

Eisenberg won with his 10 of diamonds, holding his total losses to one diamond trick and one club trick to make his game contract. By removing East's last exit card when he ruffed the spade off dummy, Eisenberg made it impossible for East to lead anything but diamonds for the marked end play.

But what a struggle! The



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Fryer Breasts **57¢** Lb. (With Ribs)

FAMILY PAK—3 LBS. OR MORE

Fryer Legs **47¢** Lb. (With Thighs)

DOUBLE BREASTED OR

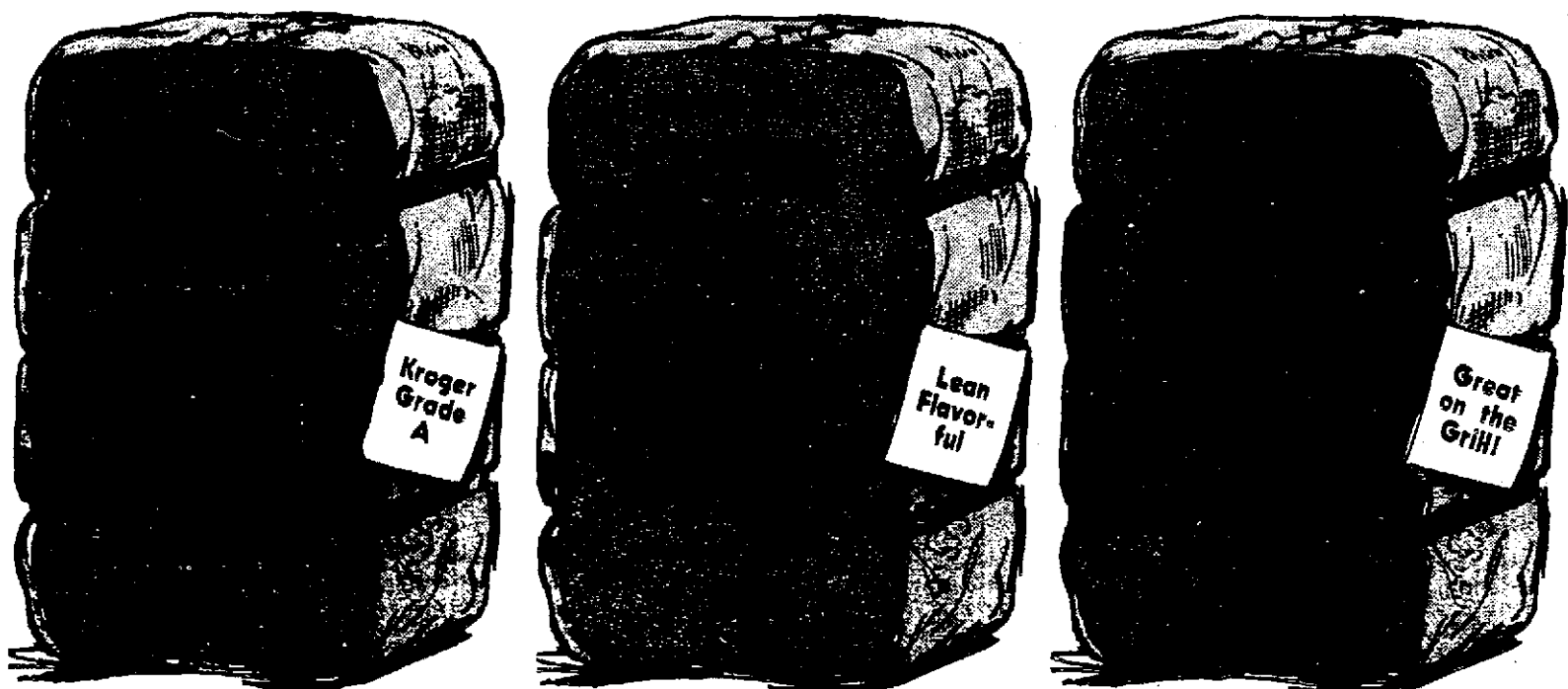
3-Legged Fryers **39¢** Lb.

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Sliced Bacon **69¢** Lb.

SILVER PLATTER QUARTER LOIN

Pork Chops **77¢** Lb. 3/4 TO 4-LB. AVG. PKG.



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Snack Dips **3** 16-Oz. Ctns. **\$1**

GRAPE, TROPICAL PUNCH, ORANGE WESTERN

Breakfast Drinks **3** 54-Oz. Btls. **\$1**

RED, RIPE

Watermelon **Each 79¢**

CALIFORNIA

Nectarines **3** Lbs. **\$1**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

JIFFY

CAKE MIXES

10 **\$1**
9-Oz. Pkgs.

ASSORTED FLAVORS

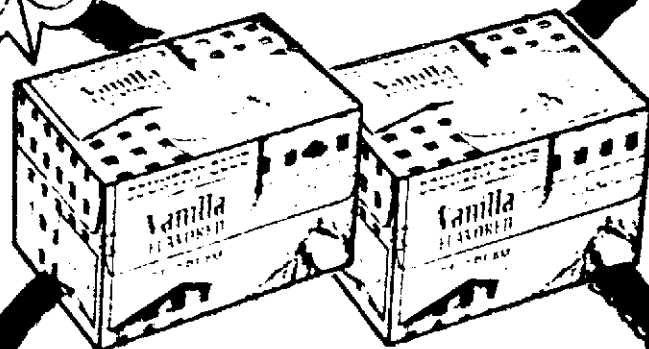
BIG K SODA

10 **\$1**
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CANTALOUPE

3 **for 87¢**



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Green Beans **10** 15-15 1/2 Oz. Cans **\$1**

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Orange Juice **6** 6-Oz. Cans **95¢**

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Pie Filling **3** 21-Oz. Cans **\$1**

KROGER SMALL

Grade A Eggs Dozen **29¢**

TASTY-LITE DINK

Apple sauce **10** 15-Oz. Cans **\$1**

DEL MONTE

Fruit Cocktail **4** 17-Oz. Cans **89¢**

KROGER

Pork & Beans **10** 14-Oz. Cans **\$1**

TWIN POPS

Ice Milk Bars 12-Ct. Pkg. **49¢**

TENDER, SWEET

SWEET CORN

12 **69¢**
for

New Broiler Units Simplify Cleaning

Built-in countertop broiler units are among the newest cooking appliances. Meat to be broiled is placed directly on the grate, eliminating the need for a broiler pan. Excess fat and grease drain into a container which is removable for easy cleaning. Of course, the grate also lifts out for cleaning at the kitchen sink. And the rest of the unit may be wiped clean with a sudsy sponge.

Many homemakers are including such a broiler in kitchen remodeling plans. Even small kitchens with limited counter space can accommodate the unit. Specially-made broiler covers allow the space to be used as a work surface when the broiler is not in use.

Lawmakers' Festival Probe Shows Little

Officials' Answers Scant as to Why Laws Failed at Iola

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Lawmakers probing rock festivals this election year confronted state agency heads Wednesday in a search for ways to punish those responsible for the June Iola event.

They came away from the meeting with as few answers as they had when they entered it, from all appearances.

The assembly state affairs committee called state officials before it in an attempt to find out why state and local regulations broke down during the festival weekend last month in Waupaca and Portage counties. At one point, they almost broke up, the meeting in frustration over the lack of answers they were obtaining.

Assembly Speaker Harold V. Froehlich, R-Appleton, proposed, after half the witnesses had appeared, that the meeting be postponed for a week and the agency officials sent back to their offices with orders to have answers to the committee's questions by the next session.

No Action

But no action was taken on Froehlich's suggestion.

Instead, the committee viewed the color film of the festival aired previously by WLUX-TV of Green Bay, and was told by Tom Torinus, news director, that prints of the film had been made available to the FBI, the Stevens Point police department, and the Portage County sheriff's office.

The film shows apparently widescale drug sales and use on the festival grounds.

Froehlich demanded to know why state police had not recorded the license numbers of vehicles on the grounds from which drugs were being sold.

Plate Numbers Unknown

State Patrol Chief Lewis V. Versnik said that the plate numbers may have been known to local lawmen, but his agency was not informed of them.

The state patrol has no regular powers on private property and was used in the festival area only for traffic law enforcement, he said.

There are legal doubts as to the right of the patrol to use blanket road blocks for such searches unless definite indications of wrongdoing are present, he told the committee.

State Health Division Chief Dr. E. H. Jorris said that he had little enforcement power in such situations other than restaurant and public health licenses codes. He could not

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3



Artificial Lake Pumping Rights In Menominee Backed by DNR

MADISON — A Department of Natural Resources (DNR) official said today that a private developer has DNR permission to pump water from natural lakes to an artificial lake being created in Menominee County.

The statement, by John Beale, deputy secretary of the DNR, was issued along with a denial of charges by a Wisconsin Judicare attorney that N. E. Isaacson & Associates, Inc., is violating natural resources rules by the pumping.

Isaacson, in partnership with Menominee Enterprises, Inc., is developing the Lakes of the Menominees project, creating a chain of three large lakes from several small natural bodies.

Seepage Loss

Beale said Legend Lake is losing water through underground seepage to nearby natural lakes outside the Isaacson project, and the pumping is necessary to maintain the level of Legend Lake.

Joseph F. Preloznik, program director for Wisconsin Judicare, made the violation charges in a letter to the DNR. Acting in response to another letter from Preloznik, Public Intervenor Robert McConnell of the attorney general's office, also wrote to DNR on the matter.

Preloznik said he was acting on complaints from some Menominees who complained of the effects of the Isaacson project on the surrounding natural lakes.

Preloznik said he understood any pumping was to involve only surplus water in the neighboring lakes, and at present there is no surplus.

Under Permit

Beale said he had checked with DNR staff members familiar with the activities of the Isaacson firm. "I'm positive everything they have requested and everything they are doing is under permit" from DNR, Beale said of the developers' actions.

Preloznik said the firm is pumping water from a stream that drains both Legend Lake and nearby Keshena Lake, has completely closed a dam on the outlet stream of Skice Lake and is pumping water from Spring Lake into Legend Lake without a permit.

The DNR is currently investigating an application by Isaacson and Menominee Enterprises

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Fascination at the suspense of the high wire act far above them is registered by two circus-goers Wednesday in the Town of Grand Chute. Below, a youth discovers that an elephant can be a hungry beast, especially when peanuts are handy. The Carson-Barnes Circus held a parade down College Ave. in late morning prior to setting up operations for the one-day stand. It was sponsored by the Appleton Elks Club, with proceeds going to Elks Club charities. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Tews)



Buckley Asks Police Recruit Certification

A resolution declaring all Appleton police recruits must be certified by the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Standards Board is being submitted to the City Council by Mayor George Buckley.

The resolution must be adopted and followed for the city to participate in the state police recruit qualifications and training program.

Salaries of recruits while they are participating in recognized training programs will be paid by state and federal funds, according to a Police Department spokesman. The city currently puts its recruits through a 400-hour training program which also is financed with the help of state-federal funds.

Besides having recruits certified as eligible for police work according to the state board's standards, the resolution also would commit the city to require police trainees to complete state-approved training programs before becoming full-fledged policemen.

The resolution also sets training and probationary time limits and instructs the Police and Fire Commission to amend its personnel rules to conform to the resolution.

3 in Drug Raid Bound Over to Circuit Court

FOND DU LAC (AP)—Three persons were bound over Wednesday for circuit court trial on various charges stemming from last week's mass arrest in a state crackdown on drug trafficking.

They are Larry Barger and David M. Williams, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Steven Erickson of Ripon.

The three appeared before County Judge Eugene M. McEseve, who continued bond at \$20,000 each.

Barger is charged with selling heroin to a state undercover agent, possession of dangerous drugs and use of marijuana. Williams is accused of illegal possession with intent to sell marijuana, selling heroin and possession of heroin, and Erickson with selling heroin.

Menasha Youth Faces Trial on 3 Charges

A 19-year-old Menasha youth will stand trial Sept. 24 on three counts of aiding and abetting a Neenah girl with using a stolen charge card and false name to make three purchases Feb. 20 totaling \$118.68.

Randy Westphal, 703 Third St., entered innocent pleas this morning to the counts in Outagamie County Court Branch 1.

The Neenah girl who stole the charge card has been placed on probation with the State Department of Health and Social Services.

Atlanta Convention Speech City, County Governments Can Exist 'Side-by-Side'

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ATLANTA — If the county is the government of the future, as many experts predict, what will happen to the city?

Mel Ravitz, a Detroit councilman, observed that the two forms of government could exist side-by-side, providing that each did the job it was supposed to do.

A basic concept of architecture, Ravitz said, is that function determines the form. Unfortunately, he added, government has failed to follow the same rule.

"Serve the People"

However, he added, unless more money is made available to both cities and counties, the form of government won't matter. Both will fail. "If the federal government can spend \$30 billion yearly in Southeast Asia, it surely can spend that much on domestic problems," Ravitz contended.

"Democracy should exist only to serve the people," the Detroit official said. "We have a poly-glob of governments in America and now we must pay for this governmental proliferation."

For governments to meet their obligations, they must find ways to cooperate and coordinate. "Too many counties in urban areas are not equipped to perform needed services," Ravitz said. "We must permit the functions to determine the form of government, not vice-versa."

Ravitz said he did not believe it was necessary for all governments to be the same across the country or for metropolitan government to take over from existing units. "The strength of local government is the variety of its structure."

Ravitz said he did not see any inconsistency between local government and regional councils of governments. "I feel that a council of governments provides the best form for solving regional problems."

Gunshop Explosion, Fire Man Injured While Saving Boy

NEENAH — A 35-year-old rural Neenah man who apparently saved the life of a boy seriously burned in a gunshop explosion near Appleton last Saturday will be hospitalized another three or four weeks.

Robert Buser, route 1, remains in Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, where he is being treated for face and left arm burns Mrs. Buser said today he may have to have skin grafts. Meanwhile, Donald Zimmer, 50, and his son, Ronald, 14, route 1, Appleton remain in serious condition at Theda Clark.

They suffered extensive burns when Zimmer's gunshop was ripped by an explosion and fire that apparently were touched off when a spark from a grinding machine contacted gunpowder.

Mrs. Zimmer, who was less seriously injured, remains in Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Buser, it was learned today, had fled from the burning building and was outside when he heard a boy shout for help inside.

Buser reportedly fought his way through flames to get to the boy who later was identified as Ronald Zimmer. A wall of fire prevented Buser from seeing the boy, but he groped until he located him. He reportedly pulled the boy out of the burning building by the belt.

After he got him outside, Buser smothered the boy's burning clothing.

Buser reportedly suffered the burns when he re-entered the building in search of the boy.

Authorities said Ronald Zimmer, who was upstairs in a machine shop when the explosion occurred, either ran downstairs or was thrown down by the blast.

Buser's son, Danny, 13, escaped unhurt from the building. The Busers had taken four guns to Zimmer's to be traded.



Interchange Plan Could Take Months

NEENAH — State highway commission officials will be reviewing, analyzing and recommending the proposed Bergstrom Interchange on U.S. 41, and it could take as much as six months before their final action on the proposal.

Harold Fiedler, district 3 highway engineer, said Wednesday that a transcript of Tuesday's short public hearing on the proposal will be reviewed in another month by district 3 personnel.

They will then make a recommendation to the state highway commission and if federal funding is to be sought, the proposal must go on to the federal Bureau of Public Roads.

The whole process could take six months. It also "could possibly" lead to other modifications of the proposed design for the interchange according to Fiedler.

Such modifications would probably be based on objections to the design made by Neenah Public Works Director Wayne Bryan at the hearing Tuesday. Most of the objections were minor. Fiedler noted and changes to meet them would not require another public hearing.

The highway commission hopes to begin acquiring land for the interchange in 1971 and build it in 1972-73.

The commission's proposal read at the hearing Tuesday detailed the plans for the interchange at Breezewood Lane, a shift from an original proposal of the commission calling for the interchange near the junction of Harrison Street.

An interchange at County Trunk G, the commission said, was ruled out because the nearness of railroad tracks industry and the highway itself make construction of an adequate interchange impractical if not impossible there.

They noted the industrial and commercial growth of the area, and said the interchange system "would virtually eliminate conflicts with local and through traffic and would provide 'more efficient service for local trip desires adjacent to and crossing U.S. 41'.

The plan includes frontage roads adjacent to U.S. 41 except at their junction with Breezewood Lane where they have been moved out to provide a safer and more accessible intersection.

The ramp at Cecil Street will be closed when the interchange is done and the Harrison Street grade entrance to 41 will also be closed.

"Upon completion of this project, access to U.S. 41 north of County Trunk will be by interchange only," the commission report said.

Separation of the railroad spur crossing U.S. 41 near Bergstrom was also considered but because of light train traffic there, "We do not feel this is necessary."

We are satisfied that should the need arise U.S. 41 and the railroad could be separated with minimum effect on the now proposed construction," it continued.

Bryan objected to several design aspects including inadequate access to the south of the interchange, inadequate frontage road widths. Northwest and southwest frontage roads will be 22 feet wide according to the plan. Bryan feels they should be 36 feet wide to handle industrial traffic.



The Concrete and steel underbelly of the Oak Street bridge in Neenah was examined Wednesday by county highway crews which have been doing some patchwork on the structure (Post-Crescent Photo by Dave Pieper)

Regional Plan Okay Needed

MENASHA — A state official says he doesn't "see how" the Town of Menasha "can argue for a state grant for construction of a west side sewage treatment plant when it doesn't comply with a regional sewage treatment plan."

Duane Hinderman, chief of the grants-in-aid section of the Division of Environmental Protection under the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), said a project must comply with a regional plan before it can qualify for a state grant.

He noted that a July 20 letter from Eugene Franchetti, executive director of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), indicating that the Town of Menasha's plant does not conform with the recently-passed COG plan for regional sewerage treatment, indicates that the project would not qualify for the state grant.

Town of Menasha Chairman Roland Kampe said Tuesday — at a meeting of the Sanitary District 4 board of which he is chairman — that the state Department of Natural Resources has promised to reimburse the town for 30 per cent of the construction costs of a \$450,000 west side sewerage treatment plant.

Kampe made the statement in a discussion on the awarding of contracts for plant which was done shortly afterwards.

Hinderman said he knew of

no such promise although he calls for sewage treatment from admitted it could have come up Kaukauna to Neenah to be in conversations with other departments personnel.

"I doubt that very much," he added, however. The town he noted would be eligible for up to 25 per cent of the construction costs aid under the town and COG over sewerage ORAP-200 program, if plans for treatment plant is a major conformed with a regional sewerage treatment plan voted to drop out of COG at its COG's recently-adopted plan Monday night meeting.

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Plan for Winnebago County Administrator Compromise Rejected

OSHKOSH — A compromise plan could have put an appointed administrator at the head of county government, was rejected Wednesday by WORC.

Winnebago Organization Reorganizing Committee members said the plan was rejected by the board of supervisors at a meeting Tuesday.

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Revamping Urged for Menasha Police

MENASHA — A new annexation move by the city has spurred an effort by Police Chief Lester Clark to beef up and reorganize the city's law enforcement unit to meet the growing demands facing it.

Clark unveiled the germ of his proposal at the July 8 meeting of the police and fire commission. That body approved the basic idea, and sent the chief on to the public safety committee and common council for modifications and final approval.

Reorganization
Clark is suggesting the reorganization and improvement of investigator services to cope with growing law enforcement demands that include the current annexation of 96 acres of Town of Menasha land on the north side.

That annexation if it is finally approved, will make the department responsible for policing shoplifting and other crimes at the giant ShopKo Discount Store, 1800 Appleton Road, Clark said.

Clark's idea now is this — Add another plainclothes investigator to the staff, jumping the total from three to four. This person would improve existing law enforcement activities as well as provide additional punch for the annexed land, especially at ShopKo.

Clark said such a man could probably be promoted from the ranks.

—Create the new position of chief administrative assistant. This person would fill in for Clark when he is on vacation, addressing conventions, and the like. At other times, he would help handle reports, maintain personnel records, review current equipment and at times function as an investigator.

Such a person could also be promoted from the department's current ranks, Clark said.

Decision Responsibility
A "man doesn't want to make a decision if he doesn't have the responsibility for making the decision," Clark notes, in pointing out the need for the new position.

Clark said he is often away at regional and state-wide meetings and other events that leave the captains of the services and traffic division of the department the next ranking officers in charge. Who is responsible for making decisions is unclear.

—Hire police cadets or similar personnel to replace those promoted to the other positions.

These lower-paid police personnel could also handle the brunt of the "non-police" functions now carried out by the department, thereby relieving patrolmen and investigators for more important police work, Clark said.

Funeral Escorts
Clark noted that there is one, and sometimes two or three, funerals each day that must be escorted by police personnel that may be needed in law enforcement.

Police cadets, who are police trainees under 21 years old, could perform that service, along with traffic direction and more, at less cost to the department.

Clark's proposal was scheduled to come up at the July 20-21 common council sessions, but a heavy council agenda forced postponement of discussion.

Clark believes the council or its public safety committee, should begin action on the proposal within the next month.

The chief has proposed the changes not only to beef up the department, but also to cut down on the substantial overtime now required from current personnel who are overworked.

Waste Haulers First Recommended for Permits Under Law
Four firms in the waste and refuse hauling business were the first recommended to receive Appleton's new solid waste hauler's permit.

The Welfare and Ordinance Committee Tuesday recommended City Council approval of permits for Refuse Service, Inc., 2309 Carleton Ave.; A & F Waste Disposal Service, 1327 N. Bennett St.; Earl J. Zimmerman, 1725 N. Mason St.; and Henry G. Kuhn, Ace Disposal Service, Little Chute.

The Council recently enacted an ordinance requiring that such firms receive a permit subject to inspection and approval by the Director of Public Works, since a local permit is required before waste haulers can receive a state license.

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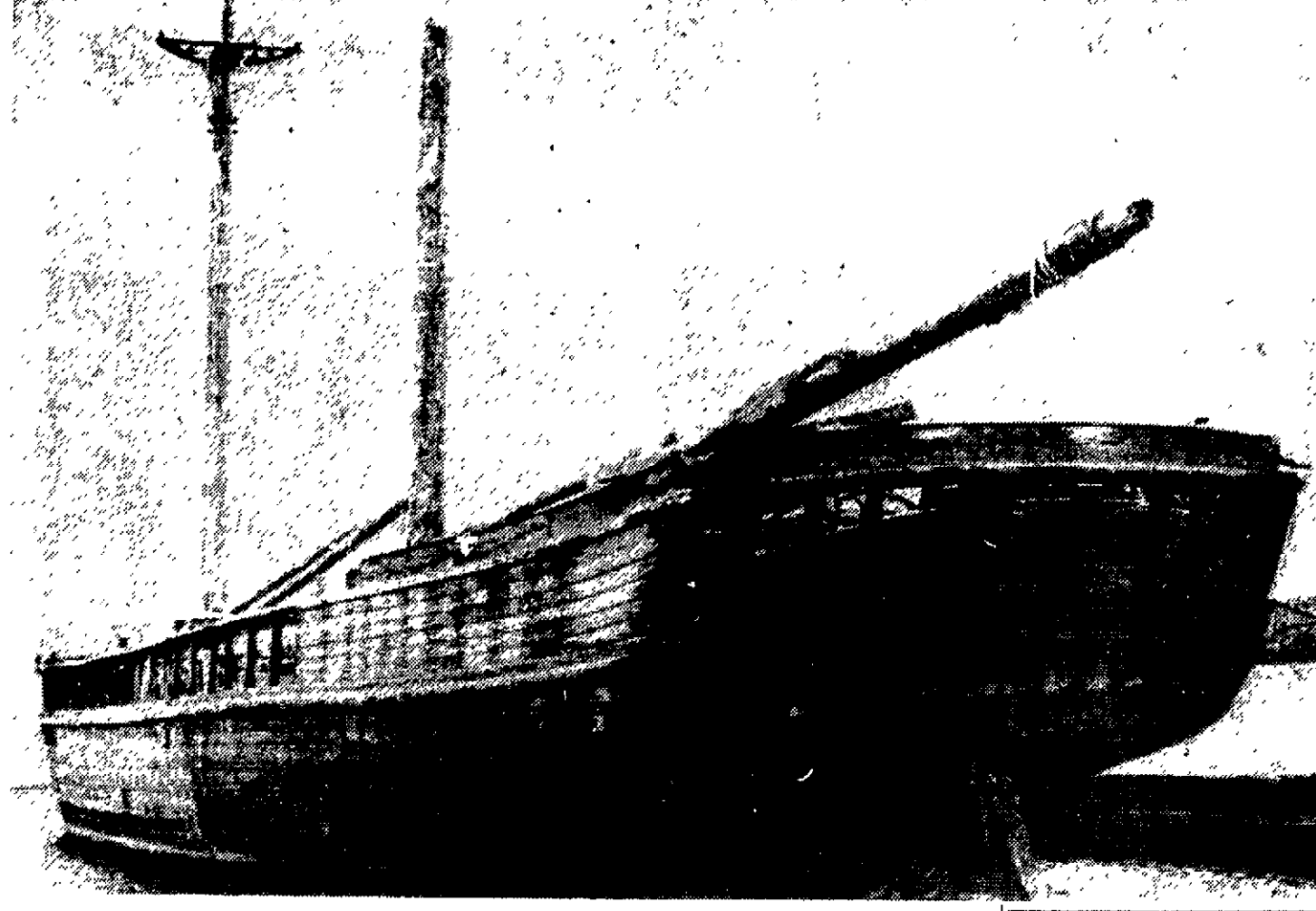
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An Ancient Schooner, raised intact from Green Bay, is on display in Menominee, Mich. (AP Wirephoto)

Mystery Ship May Have Shady Past

MENOMINEE, Mich. (AP) — attraction in Menominee's River Park. Much of the rigging has been restored and a small museum has been built alongside.

The park and ship were being officially opened to the public and dedicated Wednesday.

"We're still missing a topmast —but that will be replaced one of these days," said Frank Hoffman, the balding, bearded diver who found the Clark, then led the crew that brought it back to sunshine. "We were using a telephone pole for one of the tops, but we'll get a real one up."

"She still deserves one more joint on the foremast," he said. "We've got the main boom in and got the yardarm on her. We also got the jib boom out—that sticks 50 feet beyond the nose."

The masts were pulled like teeth when the Clark was raised. A cocoon of plastic and timber was built over the ship, and the wooden hull slowly dried out during the winter. She emerged this spring.

"The drying out worked very, very well," said Hoffman, a tavern owner before finding the Clark. "The wood cracked very little and we got very little shrinkage. Pretty soon we're going to start going over with linseed oil."

"It's going to take two years or so," he went on, dreaming a little. "We're going to start re-nailing her blocks and rigging—going to rope the right size and all that. The idea is that we want to put sail on her. We don't know, but we think she'll stand the strain. If so, we might take her out for a ride."

"Our research experts say she should be the Alvin Clark," he said, but they say we can't be 100 per cent sure.

The "research experts" Dick Boyd, a research bacteriologist in Madison, and his wife, Sue, have continued three years of pouring through archives and musty papers.

He said they have found some evidence the Clark was used by a trio of lake captains engaged in shipping stolen lumber from upper Lake Michigan to Chicago.

Lumber Barons

"There were a number of lumber barons in the area at that time," Boyd said. "One of the ways they built their fortunes was to illegally cut timber on federal lands, run it through their mills, then ship it to Chicago for sale."

"The thievery had been going on in the 1840s and '50s," he said. "Things started to come to a head in 1852 when a couple of deputies tried to take possession of a stolen lumber raft and got shot."

"Well, a federal timber agent named I. W. Willard and federal marshal out of Chicago started to bear down. They seized quantities of lumber and arrested three captains, Capt. Higgle, Francis Higgle, I believe. There were a whole bunch of them, brothers and a couple of cousins."

Rumors Portend Another Waupaca to Fend off Fest

WAUPACA — In the face of steadily mounting rumors that another rock festival is coming up this summer, the August meeting of the County Board has been moved up to Monday, to air a zoning ordinance aimed at preventing another "Iola".

Waupaca County Board Chairman Harold Clark and Clerk Robert Backer took the action at an unannounced meeting of the County Board's Executive Committee Wednesday afternoon. At the July session of the board, they had been authorized to set the next date.

Clark noted that many counties in the state had quickly passed regulations after the Iola festival, based on a model ordinance prepared by Atty. Gen. Robert Warren. Clark said he had wanted to wait until the air cleared somewhat after the festival. But the rumors say a rock gathering may take place Aug. 14-16 — before the board's meeting date previously suggested by the Finance Committee — and county officials want to be sure they have an ordinance, just in case.

The Executive Committee met with Sheriff Loran Frazier and Dist. Atty. Richard Johnson to discuss a plan of action. The group then went on record recommending adoption of the model zoning ordinance, subject to amendment by the two men.

Frazier reviewed the story of the festival and the law enforcement methods he had used during the three-day event. He advised passage of an ordinance similar to Portage County's which concentrates on health protection, sanitation and soil conservation. He said such an ordinance, not specifically worded to regulate the size of gatherings, would circumvent possible disputes about the constitutionality of regulating public assembly.

Representatives of the committee will also consult officials from the Towns of Union and Harrison in Waupaca County to persuade them to adopt the county zoning ordinance passed over four years ago. Many portions of the county ordinance cannot take effect without enactment of the towns, and the two rural areas never accepted the regulations. The zoning law was only recently passed by the Town of Iola, after the festival.

Several members of the committee felt that Waupaca County would be criticized if it did not enact zoning rules as so many other counties in the state did following the festival and subsequent investigations. Clark read a letter to the group he had received from the county Mental Health Association, asking what would be done to prevent the mental health hazards from drug abuse that resulted from the Iola promotion.

Committee members did not specify where the rumors were coming from, but Sheriff Frazier said he was first tipped off that there might be another fest by Post-Crescent reporter Fern Smith. Frazier said the first rock fest had been widely advertised in underground newspapers long before he ever found out about it.

The committee also agreed that enforcement of the county ordinance on camping in county parks should be strengthened. The ordinance prohibits overnight camping, but has not been enforced because the rule was never posted. County parks currently serve as campsites for many people because Hartmann's Creek State Park is overcrowded.

Brewing Firm Offers Public Sale of Stock

New Owners of Oshkosh Company Fulfill Promise

OSHKOSH — Theodore Mack, president, United Peoples' Brewing Ltd., this morning offered Oshkosh and Fox Valley residents a piece of his company's action here.

He said the company is offering 65,000 shares for sale at \$5 a share, beginning at 1 p.m. Friday.

Prospectuses and subscriptions will be available at the United Peoples' Brewing offices here with stock purchases to be concluded at Oshkosh National Bank.

Funds will be put into a trust until acquisition of the property is completed.

Fulfilling Promise

Mack, the state's first black president of a brewery, said the stock offering Sunday during a stock offering here is in fulfillment of a promise made in April when purchase of the property was announced. A rally in Milwaukee was successful, Mack indicated. He said, however, he had not yet received an accounting of the number of shares sold. "I do know they're going fast," he said.

Mack said sales dropped after the April announcement of the sale to black management, but were at 75 per cent of the previous sales when the stock prospectus was prepared. They have continued to climb, he said.

Funds realized by the stock sales in addition to a \$390,000 loan from Marshall & Isley Bank, Milwaukee, underwritten in part by the Small Business Administration, will be used for purchase of the property and as operation capital.

Lists Officers

At a press conference here this morning, Mack said officers of the firm include Henry S. Crosby, co-owner Carter-Moody Associates, vice president; Barbara A. Bender, social services director, Northside Citizens' Neighborhood Conservation Corp.; secretary Willie Ousley, life insurance salesman with John Hancock Mutual; treasurer; and Robert Peeples, assistant branch manager, First Wisconsin National Bank; Ray A. Alexander, executive director.

Appleton Youth To Stand Trial

A 17-year-old Appleton boy will stand trial Aug. 11 on a battery charge brought March 14 by an Outagamie County sheriff's deputy who says the boy struck him outside a dance.

County Judge Nick F. Schaefer bound over the case to the court this morning after a preliminary hearing. The trial date was set for John Pompa, 225 E. Franklin St.

tor, Afro-Urban Institute; and Samuel Ross, business representative, Leather Workers Union, all of Milwaukee, directors.

Mack said another half dozen directors, all skilled in phases of the brewing business, will be named to complete the board of directors.

DNR Backs Rights on Menominee Pumping

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for a permit to build a third dam to complete the lakes project by creating the third lake in the chain.

Underground seepage is a major factor in the department's studies, according to a DNR official in charge of the investigation.

Beale conceded there are "some differences of opinion" within the department on engineering questions surrounding the project. But he said engineering consultants working for Isaacson and having a high reputation internationally have stated that when the third dam is complete the system "will hold the water that is necessary to make these very good lakes."

The engineers are capable, he said, "and we'll have to accept what they say on it."

Asked about reports that neighboring, natural lakes have risen one or two feet from underground seepage from Legend Lake, Beale said he would have to check with staff engineers to learn whether the reports are accurate. "We have awfully high water up there this spring," he said, adding the water level now is low.

Asked whether the seepage to other lakes would continue when the project is complete, Beale said, "It should not affect the other lakes except in a very minor way."

The lake development is an attempt by Menominee Enterprises, which is owned solely by

Lawmakers Probe Fest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

require his men to enter such an area when they could not be promised law enforcement protection by local authorities. Jorris said.

"Won't Fight Hippies"

"I don't expect any man of mine to go in there and fight hippies to see if they have a license," he said.

Versnik said that if he was called on again to help handle the Iola festival, he would make up to half of his force — 180 men — available, but stressed that their state duties are traffic law enforcement.

County sheriffs should be willing to call on mutual aid pacts with other counties for such assistance, but are blocked because the requesting county has to pay full salaries and injury or death benefits and generally wants to avoid these expenses, Versnik said.

Jorris suggested that the state try to ban such festivals under the public nuisance statute.

Clean-Up Orders

Robert Smith of the State Department of Natural Resources promised that his agency will pursue those responsible with clean-up orders or citations for the litter and garbage still at the site if the sponsors and backers of the festival can be determined.

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren said that, to date, 15 counties have adopted his model zoning ordinance governing rock festivals since the Iola event.

State Revenue Secretary James R. Morgan took the committee behind closed doors to testify about tax information regarding the festival. If sales tax certificates were obtained as required by law for the sale of tickets for the festival, the sponsors could be determined, the committee had suggested to

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Cesar Chavez, chairman of the United Farm Workers Organization Committee, seated at left, and grower representative John Guimarra, seated right, prepare to sign a contract ending the long grape pickers' strike at Delano, Calif. Standing are union attorney Jerry Cohen, right, and Bishop Joseph F. Donnelly, chairman of the Bishops Committee on Farm Labor. (AP Wirephoto)

26 Major Grape Growers Sign Contract With Union

DELANO, Calif. (AP) — Twenty-six leading growers have signed a union contract, signaling an expected end soon to the five-year-long California table grape strike and boycott.

Cesar Chavez, 42, leader of the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, said at a news conference Wednesday that the signings mean that growers of 75 per cent of the state's table grape crop have union contracts.

He predicted that growers of the other 25 per cent will fall into line within a week.

"This is the beginning of a new day," Chavez told some 400 persons crowded into and around the union's plain headquarters in this Central Valley agriculture region as jubilant supporters shouted "vivas," Spanish for "long live."

He promised, however, that the boycott would continue against nonunion growers in the Fresno and Lodi areas.

The 26 growers covered in the contracts signed Wednesday employ 10,000 workers at the peak of the harvest season, which is just beginning here.

John Guimarra, one of the state's largest table grape growers, jointly signed for all 26 the three-year UFWOC contract, which calls for a \$1.80 an hour minimum wage progressing to \$2.05 in three years, plus a 20 cent per box piece rate incentive.

New Era

The crowd in the union hall cheered and clapped as Chavez and Guimarra signed the contract.

My Lai Pleased CIA, Lawyer Says

ATLANTA (AP) — A former congressman says the Central Intelligence Agency planned the deaths of many, if not all, of the adult civilians killed in the alleged 1968 massacre at My Lai.

Charles L. Weltner, attorney for Sgt. Esequiel Torres—one of the soldiers accused in the case—said Wednesday the CIA "was very pleased with My Lai" because a large number of suspected Viet Cong agents were eliminated.

He said his charge could be proven by CIA records to which the My Lai defendants have been denied access.

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The Stripper Method English Teaching Improves

LONDON (AP) — Curvy Sandra Freeman takes off her clothes once a week to help foreign visitors learn English.

It's called educational theater, and the motto is, "We aim to entertain and to stimulate."

Sandra, a 24-year-old actress who calls herself Fifi for school hours, strips down to her black lace bra and panties as part of a British Broadcasting Corp. experiment.

She and other members of the English Teaching Theater Company take the stage of a 150-seat theater once a week to give a two-hour lesson in English to foreign visitors who pay 72 cents each. The curriculum plays to packed houses.

To the tune of "The Stripper," Sandra teasingly casts off one garment after another

while Jeremy Harrison in mortar board and academic gown spells out the name of each piece of clothing on a blackboard.

"She is now taking off her hat. She is now taking off her dress. She is now taking off her stockings," he intones.

Audience Marvelous

"The audiences are marvelous," says Sandra. "They often shout things to me while I am stripping, but it's all in good fun. There's nothing smutty about it."

"I was terribly nervous at first. I had never seen a strip show, so I went to a couple of clubs to see how the professional girls stripped. I now simply copy them."

The show is produced by Piers Plowright, a former schoolteacher.

"This is pure educational theater," he said. "We aim to entertain and to stimulate. We present the English language in highly dramatic situations. We find it works wonders. Students soon pick up the language when they are faced with such interesting and compelling visual lessons."

A BBC official said the lessons had achieved such good results the BBC plans a similar TV series for export.

Today's Chuckle

The trouble with the harmony of nations is that some want to beat the big drum, few face the music and none will play second fiddle. (Copyright, 1970)

Conferences to Precede Action

Laird Favors Suggested Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird appears willing to adopt a blue-ribbon panel's recommendation to cut the Joint Chiefs of Staff out of military operations.

But Pentagon officials said Wednesday Laird is unlikely to act until he has consulted all uniformed service heads, civilian secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force, and key members of Congress.

The defense chief also was described as unlikely to override any major congressional opposition to the plan.

The proposal was one of 113 recommendations made recently by the White House appointed panel that urged stronger civilian control over military affairs.

Acceptance Expected

Laird is expected to adopt a substantial part of the panel's recommendations.

The proposal to create a powerful new civilian deputy secretary for operations and a special military staff under him could create a clash with the joint chiefs.

Some senior military men see the plan as a move to downgrade the chiefs, although the nation's top military leaders would retain their statutory functions as strategy advisers to the President and the secretary of defense and their roles as heads of the services.

The military operational responsibilities were given to the chiefs in 1958 under a directive by then Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy, and presumably could be taken away again by Laird's order.

However, Laird—who is closely attuned to congressional sensibilities—is unlikely to override any congressional objections that might develop.

Senior members of the Senate and House Armed Services committees so far have reserved judgement.

In the past, Congress has strongly objected to anything which smacked of a single chief of staff.

Some observers in the Pentagon suggest the high-ranking general or admiral who would head the new military operations staff would, in effect, be a single chief of staff and might be more powerful than the about concentrating military present joint chiefs.

There is no assurance the chairman of the joint chiefs would also serve as head of the new operations staff.

Pentagon officials, apparently reflecting Laird's thinking, deny the military head of the new staff would be some sort of a substitute for the chief of staff—the sort of figure feared by those concerned about concentrating military Civilian Control

The operations staff chief, Pentagon officials say, would "have a lot of control on him" from his civilian superior.

Pentagon officials also indicated Laird might not create three new powerful civilian deputies.

Laird said Wednesday that, the chiefs, in effect, "do not have any operational responsibility now."

There have been reports Laird is disenchanted with the performance of the joint chiefs system, which reportedly proved to be cumbersome and slow-reacting during some crises.

Amendments Pending

House Reform Bill Sidetracked

BY WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has sidetracked temporarily a congressional reorganization bill, giving rise to fears the measure might die of neglect.

Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., the bill's floor manager, predicted the House may not get back to it until after the Aug. 14-Sept. 9 recess.

"I would like to go ahead with it now," Sisk said. "I would like to stay with it until it is finished and I hope to do that when we return."

The 140-page bill embodying some proposed major changes in ancient congressional procedures was laid aside Wednesday after being sporadically debated for almost three weeks.

Amendments Added

Some big amendments were added during that period, but more than 100 pages remain to be discussed and many amendments are pending.

The announced reason for laying the measure aside was to make it possible for action on other legislation between now and the start of the recess.

There is a possibility, Sisk said, that the bill might be brought up again late next week.

Some colleagues said they fear the bill will get caught in a time squeeze. The House plans to take some more time off before the November elections in which the entire membership for the 1971 session will be elected.

If it passes the House, the bill must be approved by the Senate before it can become law. Any changes made by the Senate would require its return to the House and a possible time-consuming conference committee.

Start in January

Most of the changes would go into effect when the new Congress convenes next January.

But one of its leading backers, Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., said he does not share the concern that the bill might be caught in an adjournment logjam. Bolling and others contend that when members go home they may discover their constituents will demand Congress streamline its procedures.

Since it started debate, the House has added amendments permitting broadcasting of some committee meetings, requiring committees to make public major votes taken behind closed doors, and curbing use of non-record votes on major amendments.

Even if the bill fails to become law, many of the changes could be included in the House rules without Senate approval.

Week's Action Takes Lives of 77 Americans In South Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that 77 Americans were killed in action in Vietnam last week, 11 more than the week before. It said the number of American combat dead in the past four weeks—276—was the lowest in four years.

Another 510 Americans were wounded in action last week, 109 less than the week before. This brought the total U.S. wounded for the June 28-July 25 period to 2,321.

The four-week death toll was the lowest since 273 Americans were killed between April 17 and May 14, 1966. The total wounded in those four weeks was 2,317, four less than in the past four weeks.

The drop in American casualties during July reflected a generally lower level of fighting. Except for occasional flareups, most action through the month was confined to patrol clashes and skirmishes between small units.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 323 government troops killed last week and 769 wounded, virtually the same as the previous week. The allied forces claimed 2,240 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed last week, 67 per cent more than the 1,335 reported a week earlier.

U.S. headquarters said a total of 43,134 Americans and 660,337 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have been killed in the war since Jan. 1, 1961, while 284,824 have been wounded. The Saigon government reported 111,244 of its troops killed and 234,467 wounded since Jan. 1, 1960.

Ground Action

Ground action continued at a low level in South Vietnam, with the U.S. Command reporting no major ground contacts and only "light and scattered" engagements. U.S. B52s flew 10 raids in the Mekong delta and west of Saigon along the Cambodian border. The big bombers dropped about 1,500 tons of bombs on enemy storage and staging areas.

In Phnom Penh, a Cambodian military spokesman claimed that air strikes last Friday north of Siem Reap killed 600 communist soldiers and wounded another 200 near the ruins of Angkor Wat. But allied officers in Saigon were highly skeptical of the report, saying there was no record of American, South Vietnamese or Thai air strikes in that area on that date, and they thought it most unlikely that the minuscule Cambodian air force could have killed anything like that number.

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Another Service Feature of your



Legislature Wary of Efforts To Force Licensing by State

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Bureau

MADISON — The Legislature is giving serious consideration to applying the brakes to the increasing tendency of specialized pressure groups to demand licensing by the state as a condition to practicing a variety of trades, occupations, businesses and professions.

A special committee was commissioned by the 1969 Legislature before the end of its session to review the proliferation of state licensing programs and the demands for additions to the licensed occupations list, thus inferentially showing some

doubt about the trend.

Now that committee is at work, and it is showing a disposition to recommend a more cautious approach to licensing demands in the future. Its members have said, in a preliminary report, that they are favorably inclined toward a legislative rule that would develop statutory guidelines for the approval of new licensing requests, and the channelling of such licensing proposals through a special committee which would issue reports favorable or unfavorable, according to its judgment of the public interest.

consideration of the licensing bills.

State Control

One state official who has reviewed the history of state licensing legislation estimates that about 150 district occupations are now licensed and therefore under state control.

Nearly every Legislature adds to the list. Currently there is pressure from such groups as electricians, automotive repair men and television repair men for state control of admission to the crafts through licensing.

Typically such bills, in order to have a chance of passage, contain what is known in legislative jargon as a "grandfather clause," meaning that those persons engaged in the craft or occupation involved are automatically admitted without a test of their competence, while those desiring qualifying licenses in the future must prove their fitness through examinations.

'Fence Me In'

That practice has popularized the phrase "fence me in" as the supposed motivation for the licensing proposals.

Co-Chairmen of the study committee are Sen. Allan J. Busby of West Allis, dean of the Legislature, and State Rep. Fred Schroeder of West Bend.

Some improvement in the administration of the professional licensing laws was intended in the Kelleff reorganization act of two years ago which set up a central department of licensing and regulation to handle housekeeping tasks for the major professional groups, such as physicians, engineers, architects and others.

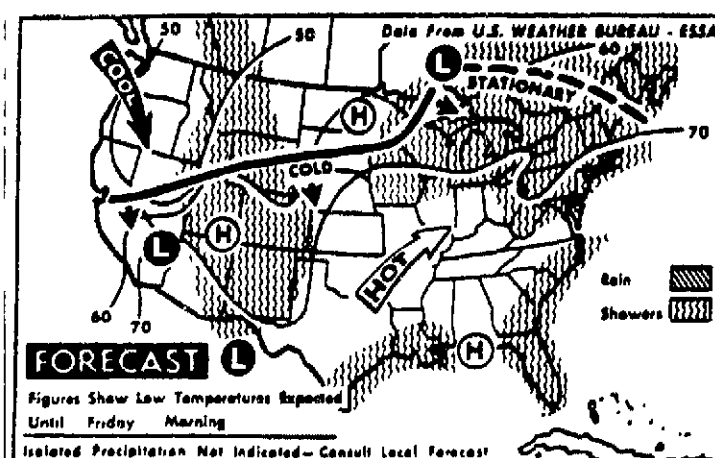
While the professional examining boards retain their autonomy, they have been joined for purposes of pooling personnel, centralizing records and purchases, and other purposes in a Madison headquarters where Secretary Kenneth Priebe is in charge.

Friction Develops

Some of the major professional groups accepted the consolidation of administration reluctant groups accepted the consolidation of administration reluctantly, and frictions between them and Priebe's office have been reported to the Busby-Schroeder committee which is attempting to eliminate them, according to a report to the parent Legislative Council.

The idea of a special legislative committee that would be responsible for examining the public interest in future licensing proposals for additional occupations has several successful precedents. A similar watchdog committee on tax exemptions has succeeded in reducing significantly the enactment of seemingly minor tax exemption demands of special interest lobbies.

Another special group has rendered valuable service, in the state capitol concensus, in examining minutely the scores of public employee pension bills, most of them complex and difficult for the average member of the Legislature to comprehend, and in making detailed reports in lay language for the guidance of the Legislature as a whole.



Showers Are Forecast tonight in much of the nation, along a front extending from New Mexico and Arizona up the Montana, on the Gulf Coast from Texas to Florida and on the eastern coast. Showers also are expected in an area extending from Minnesota and Iowa across to the New England states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Herbert Rausch, 67, 641 Racine St., Menasha.
Mrs. Fred Penney, 76, route 1, Waupaca.

Deaths Elsewhere

William King, McHenry, Ill., formerly of Neenah.
Gary Fischer, 47, Pulcifer, brother of Mrs. Clarence Verch, Marion.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Caswell, 1926 E. Marquette St., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lamers, route 4, Appleton.

Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Genett, 228 Prospect St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koski, 667 S. Park Ave., Neenah.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gilbert, 1396 Glenview Drive, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoffman, 824 Harding St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Nelson, 875 Higgins Ave., Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patschke, 1607 Green Bay Road, Kaukauna.

New London Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer, 1008½ Wyman St.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk

Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

James E. Genskow, 702 N. State St., and Judy L. Arndt, 6 Sherman Place, both Appleton.

Thomas B. Piette, 700 S. Memorial Drive, and Cheryl C. Baughman, 128 E. Pacific St., both Appleton.

Winnebago County — Clerk
Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

Richard Langkau, 557 Pleasant St., and Barbara A. West, 2333 Ashland St., both Oshkosh.

John L. Collins, 844½ Second St., and Jo Ann M. Saunders, 631 Broad St., both Menasha.

David L. Johnson, route 1, Larsen, and Christine L. Ciske, 440 Sixth St., Menasha.

and exemptions of \$100.

Ronald Pack, 506 N. Mary St., Appleton, a contractor, with liabilities of \$36,203, assets of \$12,000 and exemptions of \$11,400.

Arthur M. Sells II, 306 E. McArthur St., Appleton, self-employed, with liabilities of \$2,327, assets of \$23,662 and exemptions of \$200.

Bankruptcies

The following Fox River Valley area residents have filed voluntary bankruptcy petitions in U.S. District Court at Milwaukee:

Frank J. Spanbauer, 832 Ceape St., Oshkosh, a laborer, with liabilities of \$2,327, assets of \$23,662 and exemptions of \$200.

Dr. Richard W. Bond OPTOMETRIST

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Shady Past Evident for Mystery Ship

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Capt. Alvin B. Clark and a Capt. Hammond.

"Clark was the one who had the ship built and named after himself. These three were primarily responsible for carting the lumber," Boyd said.

"For many years, they had a running battle with this lumber agent. He'd arrest them and they'd escape. Using the lumber industry's influence both up north and in Chicago, they finally got Willard arrested on charges of false arrest in the case of Higgle and false prosecution of a claim against a lumber company.

"It's kind of inconceivable to us that the Clark—which was one of a whole bunch of ships with which Clark, Higgle and the whole bunch of them were involved—wasn't used to run a little contraband."

The Clark was built in 1847 at Truago, now Trenton, Mich. She sank June 29, 1864 in Green Bay, while headed for Oconto, Wis., to pick up a load of lumber.

"It's funny," said Boyd. "We've got the weather reports for that day and it was beautiful until 5 p.m. Then what must have been a small tornado ripped through and laid her over."

"We've got reports of trees downed and buildings damaged on Chambers Island and along that part of the Michigan shore," he said.

The Clark sank between the Upper Peninsula and Chambers Island.

and exemptions of \$100.

Ronald Pack, 506 N. Mary St., Appleton, a contractor, with liabilities of \$36,203, assets of \$12,000 and exemptions of \$11,400.

Arthur M. Sells II, 306 E. McArthur St., Appleton, self-employed, with liabilities of \$2,327, assets of \$23,662 and exemptions of \$200.

Burning Charcoal Blamed for Fire

Appleton police are investigating a Wednesday night fire in the garage of Mrs. Esther L. Miller, 1014 W. Brewster St.,

evidently set by someone with a lighted box of charcoal

Mrs. Miller told police she entered her garage about 9:50 p.m. and smelled smoke. Checking further, she noticed the box of a lounge chair, and it had been placed under the wheel of a cushion.

The Fire Department was called.

She told authorities the garage was locked, but could have been entered by using a control

a radio signal. She said the control box was previously stolen from her car.

Freedom Names Hedtke Principal

FREEDOM — Gerald Hedtke

has been appointed principal of the junior high school here, according to William Van Laanen, superintendent.

Hedtke received his bachelor of science degree from Oshkosh State University and is currently working on a master's degree there.

He has seven years of teaching experience, with the last three in the system here. He currently is living in Kaukauna. He is married and unit which operates the door on the father of three children.

UWGB Assistant Professor Named 'Teacher of Year'

GREEN BAY — Thomas B. Mowbray, assistant professor of biology-ecology at the University of Wisconsin here, has been selected Teacher of the Year in a four-campus search conducted by United Student Government (USG).

With the title, Mowbray receives a \$1,000 cash award for teaching excellence from the Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation.

A committee of USG members received nominations from the student body in late May. Each faculty nominee was asked to submit a letter to the committee describing his views on innovations in higher education and the ideal student-faculty relationship. Each also included a brief summary of the year's accomplishments. The letters and an informal sampling of student and faculty opinion served as the basis for final selection.

Mowbray sees the ideal student-faculty relationship as "one where there is mutual respect" between student and teacher.

"Informal Atmosphere"

"And I think that this can be achieved only by an informal atmosphere in the classroom — an atmosphere in which ideas are presented and challenged fairly and honestly by both parties — and by the willingness of both parties to share in activities outside the classroom."

The assistant professor's students have gone on numerous field trips. He regards those trips as an important means of allowing students to see and talk with their teacher away from the usual setting of the classroom and to learn that the teacher, in fact, is "just a normal person."

Mowbray joined the faculty of the College of Human Biology at UWGB in September, 1968. He holds a bachelors degree from the University of Minnesota and a masters degree and doctorate from Duke University. He has

joined in botany with specialization in ecology at Duke and was a post-doctoral instructor there before coming here.

Mowbray was chosen for the award from a field of 11 candidates who were nominated by students at the four UWGB campuses: Other nominees included Frank E. Byrne, David H. Galaty, Gary F. Greif, John Henry, James W. Kolka and Michael W. Murphy, all from the Green Bay campus; Franklin W. Doverspike and William D. Guither, Fox Valley campus; Thomas W. Thompson, Marinette County campus; and Keith L. White, Manitowoc County campus.

Elect School Board Officers At Kimberly

KIMBERLY — School board officers for the coming year were elected after the annual school meeting here this week.

James Siebers was re-elected president of the board; Mrs. Marie Ruys was re-elected clerk; Frank Gossens was re-elected treasurer; William J. Kluge is Cooperative Education Service Agency representative; and Maurice Biersteker is correspondent.

The board signed two more teacher contracts for the coming year. This completes the roster of teachers for the district. David DeMark has been contracted as a high school art teacher. Rodney Johnson was hired as a high school speech and drama teacher.

Low bids for physical education equipment and supplies were accepted by the board. Bids totaling some \$3,611 were accepted from Badger Sporting Goods, Denis Sporting Goods and Valley School Supplies.

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725-3545



Robert Niesen
766-4724



Harold A. Loux
734-4495



Eugene N. Hoessly
766-3182



Donald E. Gorke
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William L. Farley
739-0667



Joseph E. Keberlein
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Sales Manager

Willard C. Pire
Sales Manager



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Willard C. Pire
Sales Manager

'Inland Seas' Opens in Door County

First Venture in State Park System, Plays to Aug. 12

A musical stage show — something new in Wisconsin state park activity — is in store for visitors to Peninsula Park in Door County, beginning Friday and continuing through Aug. 12. "Song of the Inland Seas," an original production by David Peterson of Wisconsin Idea Theatre, will be presented each evening during that period in the park amphitheater.

Described as a musical panorama of the Great Lakes region, the show combines folk music, history, lore, legend, comedy and romance to tell of the colorful people and events centered on the lakes, that contributed to the area's development.

Emphasis on History

Indians, fur traders, explorers, miners, lake sailors, loggers, and finally the immigrants who settled the lands along and between the lakes, all cross the stage and play their part in the show. There's a view of the present, and a glimpse of the future, but the emphasis is on the historic role of the "inland seas" in the growth of Wisconsin and neighboring states.

Supplementing the live performances, are projections of historic documents and pictures, recordings, authentic costumes, locations around Wisconsin, A and stage sets. The format, nominal admission fee will be used with great success in the charged at Peninsula Park per earlier Wisconsin Idea Theatre performances.

Jimmy Stewart Catch For New TV Series

Plans for actor to play married College Professor in 'Family Plan'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Red Cross drive," said the prize catch for a television series is James Stewart, and the man who did the catching is professionalism.

Very Professional

"He had a call for 9 o'clock, which is the time most actors would arrive at the studio. At nine Jimmy was not only at the studio; he was in wardrobe, had his makeup on and all of his lines memorized. When the director told the assistant to call him, Jimmy was out of his chair before the assistant could get to him."

Kanter had previously worked with Stewart on the Gobel show and in a film, "Dear Brigitte." The actor was impressed by the speed and efficiency of the "Julia" operation, and Kanter asked if he has considered doing a series.

"I'm not too interested," Stewart remarked. "First of all, I'd have to decide if I wanted to do a series at all. Then I'd have to consider what kind of a show I'd do. But I haven't reached the first question yet."

Smile Tip-Off

Kanter dropped the matter. A few months later he was called by a television executive at Warner Bros. Would he be interested in creating a television series for Jimmy Stewart? Kanter said yes.

Next came a meeting with the executive, Jimmy's agent and the star himself. Kanter outlined his idea.

"Jimmy smiled," the producer recalled. "Jimmy Stewart smiling is the equivalent of most actors' knee-slapping and bending over. I figured we were in."

Generation Gap

Kanter is not too expansive about his idea—his competitors might beat him to the tube with it. But he did reveal the basic premise: the generation gap. That's not exactly a hot new production "Badger Ballads" was developed by director David Peterson, Madison.

"Song of the Inland Seas" has been performed at Mackinac Island, and at a number of recordings, authentic costumes, locations around Wisconsin, A and stage sets. The format, nominal admission fee will be used with great success in the charged at Peninsula Park per earlier Wisconsin Idea Theatre performances.

subject, but Kanter figures he son. See the possibilities? has a new approach.

The title for the series: Stewart will portray a married college professor in a prize. Networks usually like to Southern California town. He use high-powered names for a 28-year-old son and a 6-marquee value, and you'd expect year-old grandson. Stewart and his wife will also have a 6-year-old art Show."

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lassie
4:30—Belmont
5:00—News
5:30—Love Lucy
6:00—Game Game
6:30—Animal World
7:00—That Girl
7:30—Bewitched
8:00—Tom Jones
8:30—Survivors
9:00—Nixon Press Conference

10:40—Maverick
11:40—Dick Cavett
12:40—Ritterman
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—McCoy's
7:30—Dennis the Menace
8:00—Underdog/Rocky
8:30—Romper Room
9:00—Ride the Reading Rocket
9:30—Sesame Street

11:30—That Girl
11:30—Best of Everything
FRIDAY, P.M.
11:30—A World Apart
12:00—High Noon
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Bewitched

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
5:00—My Favorite Martian
5:30—News
6:00—News
6:30—Family Affair
7:00—Happy Days
7:30—Movie
8:00—Nixon Press Conference
9:00—Truth or Consequences
9:30—ABC News
10:00—News
10:30—Daniel Boone
11:00—Islands
11:30—Dragnet
12:00—Dean Martin
10:00—Nixon Press Conference
10:40—News
11:10—Tonight Show

FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30—Ripcord
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
7:30—Finestones
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Greyhound Sweepstakes and Features
9:55—News
10:00—Andy Griffith
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:25—News

11:30—Search For Tomorrow
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Gomer Pyle
3:30—Galloping Gourmet

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—ABC News
6:00—News
6:30—Daniel Boone
7:00—Islands
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—Dean Martin
10:00—Nixon Press Conference
10:40—News
11:10—Tonight Show

FRIDAY, A.M.
6:40—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
7:30—It Takes Two
8:00—ABC News
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Sale of the Century
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Who, What, Where Game
11:55—ABC News
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—Midday Dialing For Dollars
12:30—Date With Linkletter
1:00—Date of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—Bay City
2:30—Bright Promises
3:00—Another World
Somerset

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:30—Mr. Ed
5:00—Gomer Pyle
5:30—ABC News
6:00—News
6:30—Family Affair
7:00—Happy Days
8:00—Movie
10:00—Nixon Press Conference
10:40—News
11:10—Search For Tomorrow

FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—News
7:30—News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00—Andy Griffith
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:25—CBS News
11:30—Search For Tomorrow

11:00—Best of Everything
11:30—A World Apart
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—All My Children
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Galloping Gourmet

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
5:00—ABC News
5:30—Troop
6:00—News
6:30—Animal World
7:00—That Girl
7:30—Bewitched
8:00—Tom Jones
8:30—Survivors

10:00—Nixon Press Conference
10:40—News
11:10—Dick Cavett
12:40—News
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—Sesame Street
7:30—Faith for Today
8:00—He Said, She Said
8:30—Fashions in Sewing
9:00—Bewitched
10:30—That Girl

11:00—Best of Everything
11:30—A World Apart
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—All My Children
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Galloping Gourmet

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Hazel

6:00—Star Trek
7:00—Make Room for Daddy
7:30—Movie

9:00—Fond du Lac County Fair Highlights
10:00—Aveners
11:00—News

Robert Goulet Sings With Tom Jones

BY TV SCOUT

8-9 Channels 11-9 — Robert Goulet sings "Sunrise, Sunset" and "One Night" on this Tom Jones, and then the Welshman and the Canadian get together for a London medley. Other guests are Lulu, The First Edition and The Ace Trucking Co.

6:30-7 Channels 11-9 — It's polar bear week on Animal World with some fine shots of the big white beasts in their unnatural habitat. You'll see how the Alaska Fish and Game Department keeps track of the bears, and why.

6:30-7 Channels 2-7 — According to the kids on Animal Affair, a tidal wave is due to hit New York on the 23rd of the month. Uncle Bill (Brian Keith) allays their fears, temporarily. (R)

7-7:30 Channels 11-9 — The dialogue on That Girl is fast-paced and funny, even though most of the comedy stems from the fact that Ted Bessell is in pain from his bad back, injured while demonstrating to Marlo Thomas how safe skis are. (R)

7-8 Channels 2-7 — Duke Ellington was working in Vancouver when Happy Days paged him to tape the show you'll see tonight. You'll see him do "Sophisticated Lady," "Caravan" and "Don't Get Around Much Anymore."

7:30-8:30 Channel 5 — Ironside has a good suspense yarn. Raymond Burr is alone in his apartment, so it is he who receives a telephone call telling him he has an hour to live. (R)

9-10 Channel 5 — It's time for Dean Martin Presents the Gold-diggers, and it looks like they dug some gold in England when they came up with Marty Feldman. He's back again, together with Charles Nelson Reilly, and they're trying again, with another English comic, Julian Chagrin.

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema 1 — Hello, Dolly! at 8:15.

Viking Theater — Beneath the Planet of the Apes at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Appleton Theater — Airport at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:45.

Neenah Theater — Airport at 1:30 matinee, 7 p.m. and 9:45.

41 Outdoor — Cotton Comes to Harlem; Halls of Anger. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Where Eagles Dare, shown first; Kelly's Heroes, shown second. Starts at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — How to Succeed with the Opposite Sex; The Love God? Show starts at dusk.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Airport at 1:30 matinee, 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — The Out-of-Towners at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Peninsula Players — Held over—Feydeau farce, A Flea in Her Ear, 8:30 p.m., The a re-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan — The Chalk Garden, Bagnold drama, 8:15 p.m., in new theater. Plays through Sunday.

UW Green Bay — Opens Friday — The Serpent, Jean Claude van Itallie, directed by Jack Frisch, 8:15 p.m., Music-Drama Room, Deckner Avenue campus, Green Bay. Plays through Sunday.

Go-Go Dancer's Art Seems to be Inspired by Tips

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Go-go dancer Lisa Hoffman says she performs nude to express art and freedom, but Circuit Judge Marion Gooding believes the money is a more compelling factor.

So the judge declined Monday to grant Miss Hoffman, 24, an order restraining the police from arresting her again on charges of indecent exposure. She already has been arrested three times this month and faces trial in Criminal Court.

Miss Hoffman testified her tips usually ran around \$2 when she took off her bra and \$10 when she took off the rest of her costume at the cocktail lounge where she works.

Commented the judge: "Apparently the spontaneity of her expression was in direct proportion to the monetary consideration she received from barflies rather than from her absorption in the artistry of her dance."

TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.
5 — "Guns of the Black Witch" (1962). Escaping from the Spanish tyranny in Caribbean Islands, two boys join pirates, raiding and harassing the oppressors ending in a knife duel. Don Megowan.
7:30 p.m.
34—"The Doolins of Oklahoma" (1949) Outlaw tries to become honest farmer, but his former associate forces him to ride again. Randolph Scott, George Macready.
8 p.m.
2-7 — "The Law and Jake Wade" (1957). Outlaw reforms when a gal gets her hooks into him, but they are kidnapped by a former gang buddy and forced to tell where earlier robbery loot is stashed.
10:30 p.m.
2 — "One Desire" (1955). Woman gambling house operator falls in love with a carefree gambler and tries to convince him to settle down.
7 — "Undercover Girl." A girl cop works from the inside to bribe dope peddlers to justice. Alexis Smith, Scott Brady.
3:30 Friday Early Show
5 — "June Bride" (1948) Magazine editor and her

sweetheart ace reporter find love among the galley proofs while writing about June weddings. Betty Davis, Robert Montgomery.

Now Showing at the **GRAND OSHKOSH "WOODSTOCK"** (now thru Aug. 4th) Shows start 6:15 and 9:30 p.m. Daily Matinees Sat., Sun. at 1:00 All Seats \$2.25 No One Admitted Under 18 Proof of Age Required

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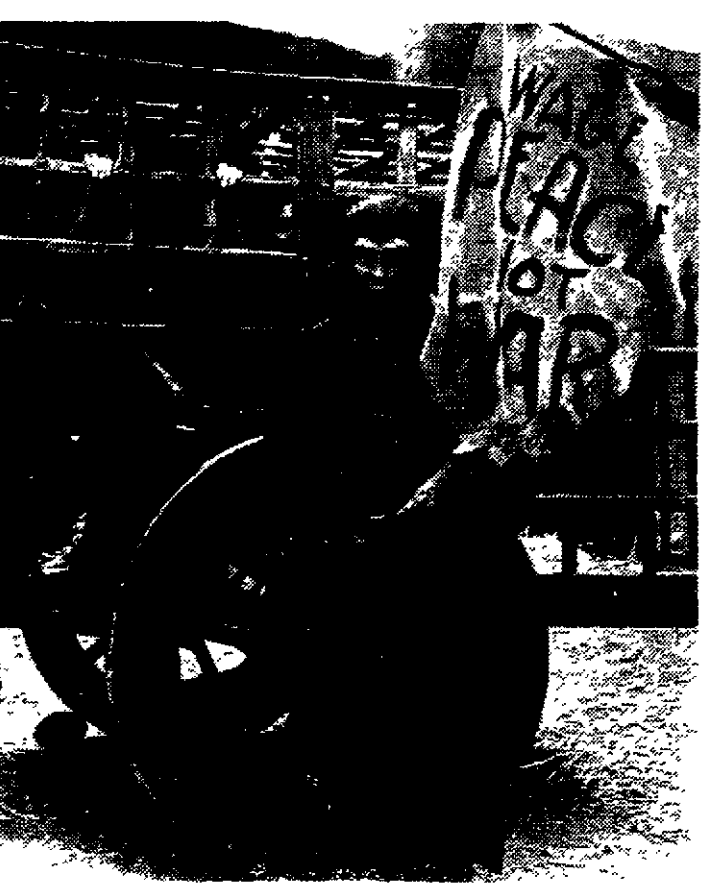
135 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton

Prince Warns Youths To Watch Their Step On White House Visit

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles, who with his sister Princess Anne visited the White House recently, has cautioned five British students to watch themselves when they go to Washington next month.

"If they tell you we didn't behave you can tell them it wasn't true," the heir-apparent to the British throne said jokingly as he presented science medals to the teen-agers Monday.

He added: "You have all been chosen for your ambassadorial qualities so you had better behave yourselves at the White House."



"Beneath The Planet of the Apes," sequel to "Planet of the Apes," opens today at the Viking Theater with James Franciscus in the star role and Kim Hunter, Maurice Evans, Linda Harrison and Charlton Heston playing the same parts they did in the earlier movie. Franciscus plays an American astronaut dispatched to rescue fellow spaceman Heston. The story takes up where the "Planet of the Apes" left off.



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Students \$1.50 at All Times — Children 75¢ at All Times

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SO SEE HER NOW!

HELLO DOLLY!

LAST 6 DAYS! ENDS TUES. Evening Shows at 8:15 p.m.

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A Wonderful Large Tenderloin Steak with all the trimmings \$285

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(With All the Trimmings)

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11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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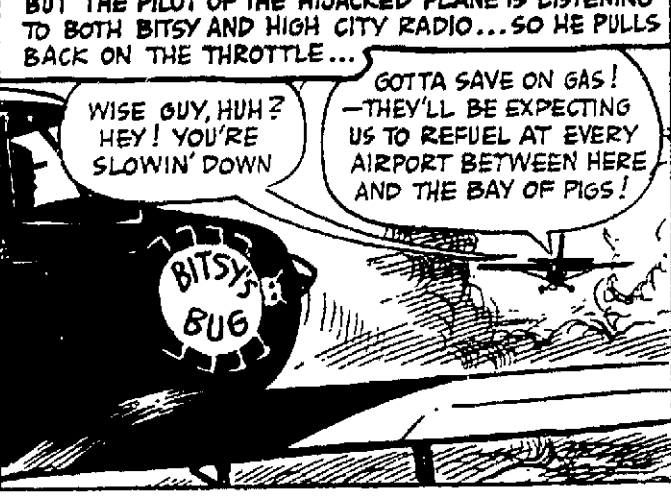
STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF



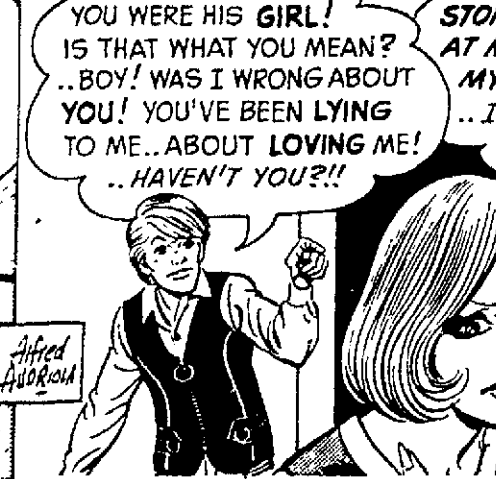
By MILTON CANIFF



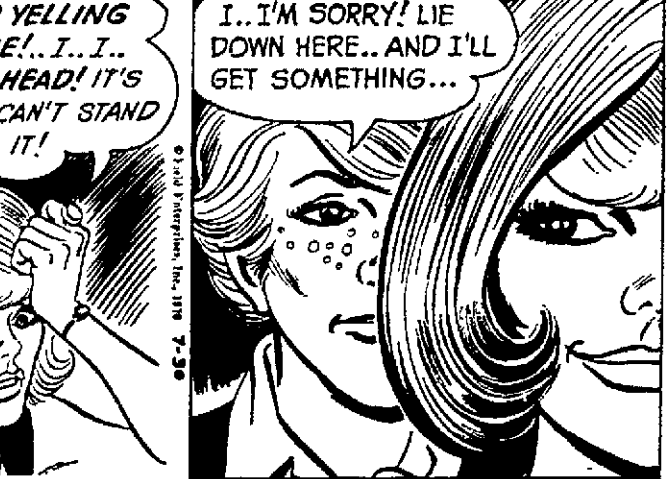
KERRY DRAKE



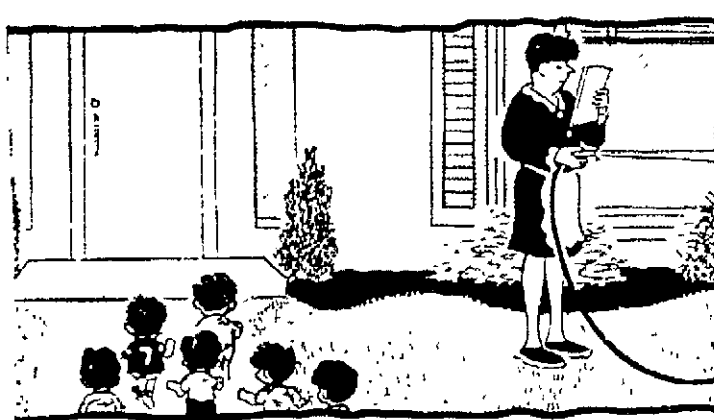
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



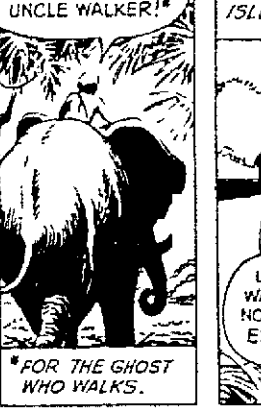
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



HAZEL



PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY



By FALK and BARRY

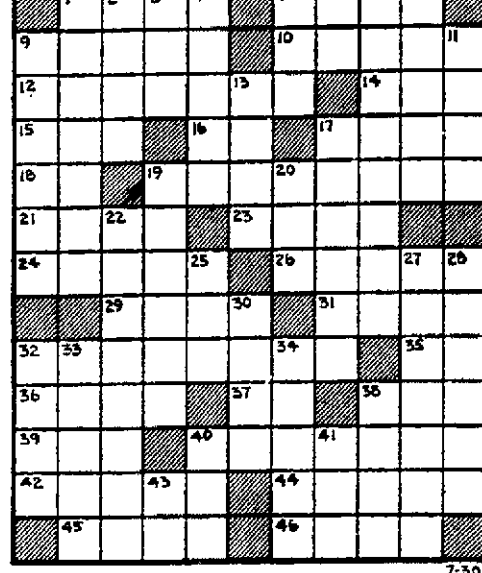


By FALK and BARRY



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Rotate
 5. Steed (sl.)
 9. The stone of
 10. Ways out
 12. London's financial district (2 wds.)
 14. Jibe (inf.)
 15. Linen-making step
 16. Starter's word
 17. Heavy blow
 18. Exist
 19. Upset
 21. Fright
 23. Malay tribal chief
 24. Fly fungus
 26. Young girl (var.)
 29. Kind of beer
 31. Preminger, for one
 32. Stale
 35. Indefinite article
 36. Ages
 37. Pronoun
 38. Finis
 39. G.I.'s address
 40. Puget Sound city
 42. Restrict
 44. Cut corners
 45. Word in New Year song
 46. Kill
- DOWN
1. Plotter
 2. Laureate
 3. Corporation (abbr.)
 4. Whimpy
 5. Exclamation
 6. Bunyan's prize beast
 7. Crossroads' aid
 8. Metallic blue
 9. Bombard heavily
 11. Withered
 13. Nailed obliquely
 17. Preference
 19. Soldiers
 20. Dutch measure
 22. Scientific husbandry
 25. Pull by rope
 27. Livingstone's discoverer
 28. Over there
 30. Large volume
 32. Sea mammal
 33. Indians (Ariz.)
 34. Paper quantities
 38. Girl's name
 40. Sault
 41. As far as (poet.)
 43. Prefix: not



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

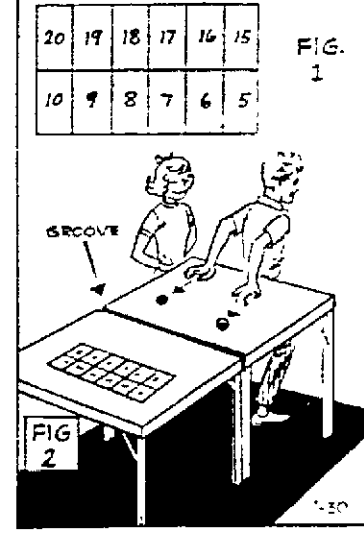
A Cryptogram Quotation
W YWS KWS RVQL CNGLL TWAH
JVCNDBC JWCLG XBC SDC DSL
JVCNDBC ZDLGCA.—DHKWG JVRTL
Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHAT IS PATRIOTISM BUT LOVE OF THE GOOD THINGS WE ATE IN OUR CHILDHOOD?—LIN YUTANG

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Young Hobby Club
Practice Needed to Win New Ball-Rolling Game

BY CAPPY DICK
In today's homemade game, a player rolls two balls toward a target panel while his back is turned to the layout. The

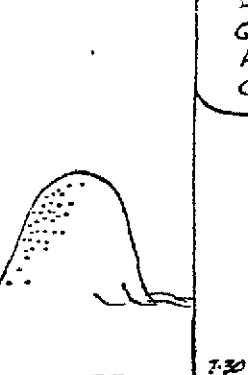


together. Spread the target paper on one of them. The game is then ready.
The players take turns rolling the balls, which may be table tennis balls, rubber balls, or tennis balls.
The player stands with his back to one of the card tables as in figure 2 and rolls the balls backwards. If a ball comes to a halt in a scoring space, the player wins the point-value of that space. The groove between the tables will serve as a stop for any ball that is not rolled hard enough.
If a ball stops on the back table but not on the target itself, the player scores one point. The first player to score 100 points wins the game.
45 SPECIAL STUNTS AND GAMES IN CAPPY DICK'S BOOKLET:
Mothers and fathers! If you want new ideas to entertain your children and their friends at birthday parties, you'll find 45 of them in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.
Tomorrow: A checker-tossing game using a shoe box.

B. C.



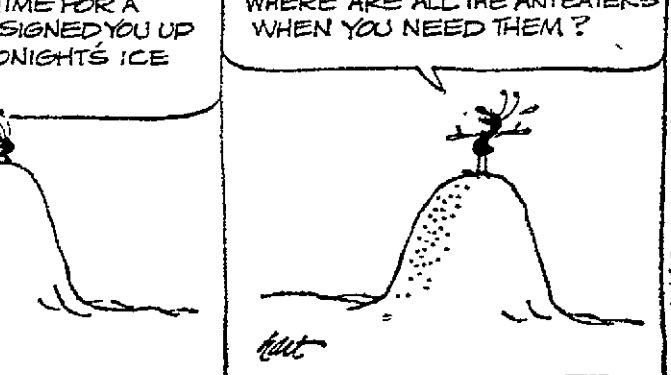
By JOHNNY HART



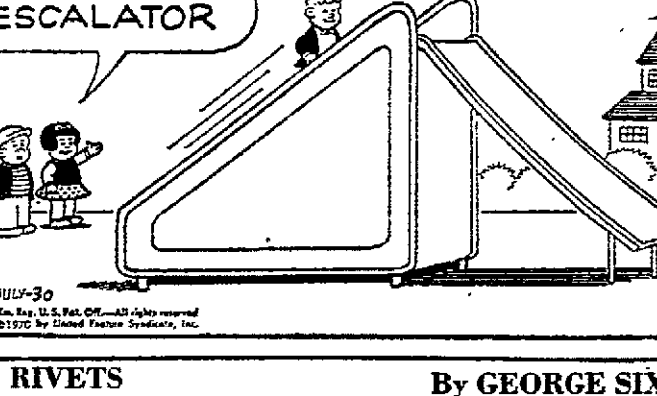
By JOHNNY HART



By JOHNNY HART



HIS SLIDE HAS AN ESCALATOR



THE WIZARD OF ID



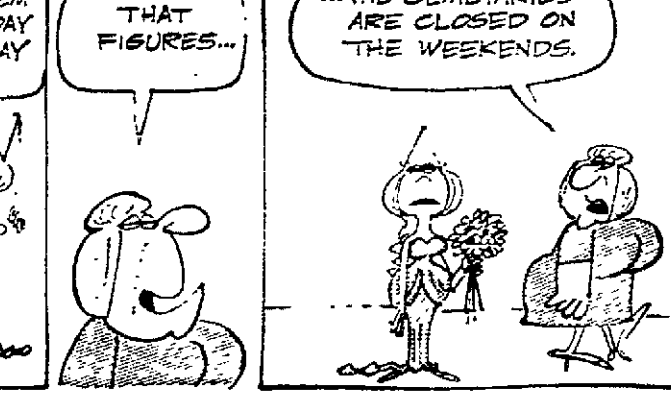
By PARKER and HART



By PARKER and HART



By PARKER and HART



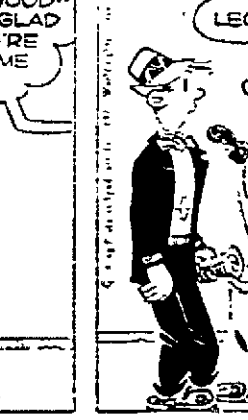
RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



BLONDIE



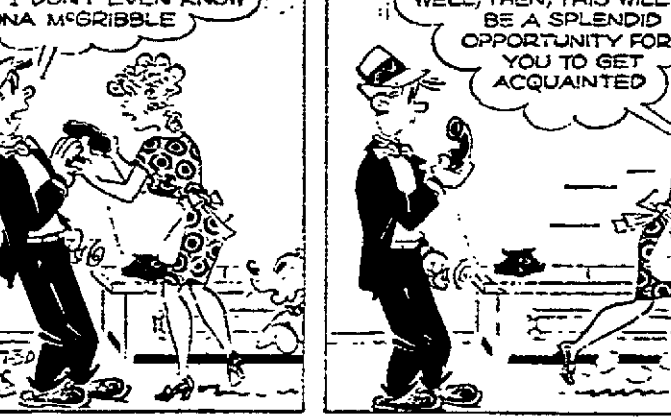
By CHIC YOUNG



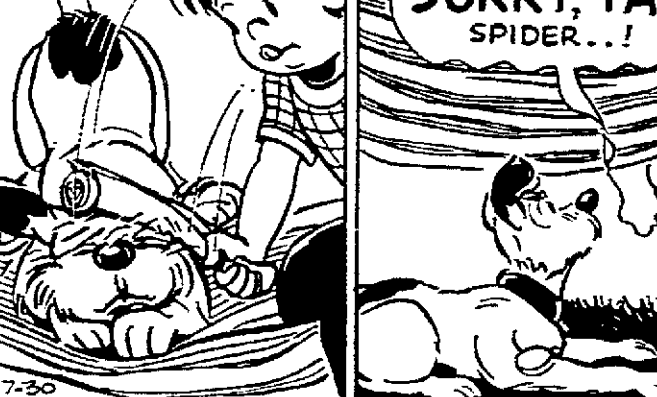
By CHIC YOUNG



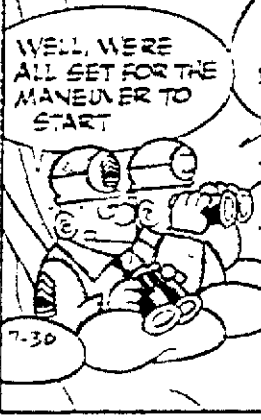
By CHIC YOUNG



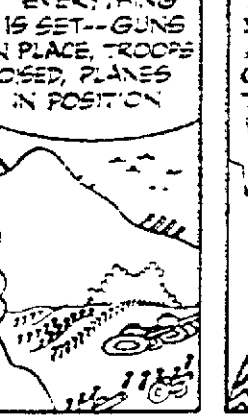
SORRY, PAL SPIDER...!



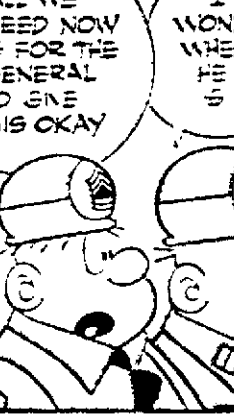
BEETLE BAILEY



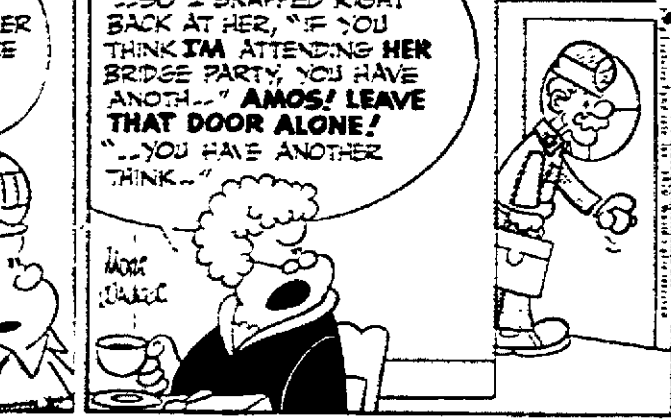
By MORT WALKER



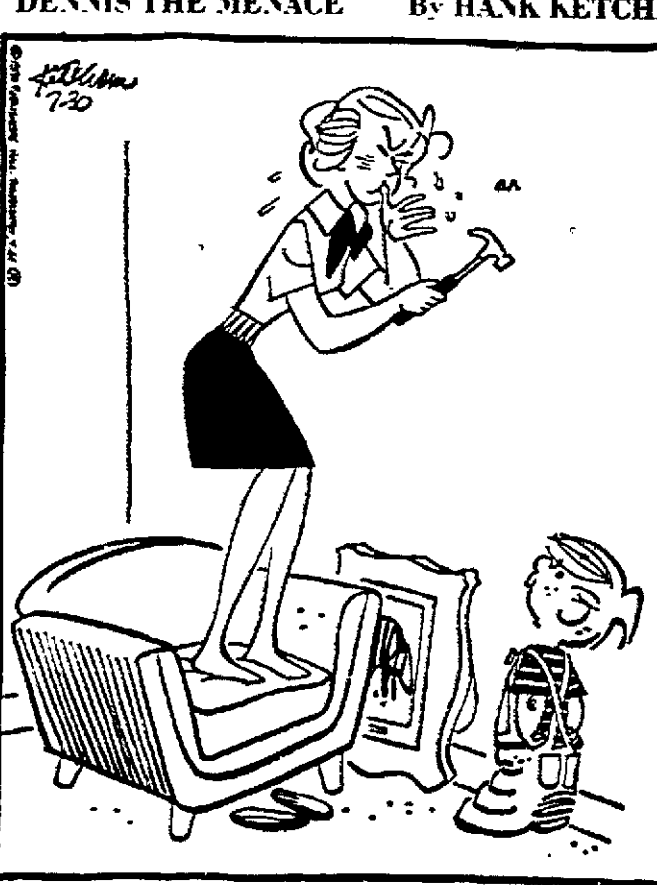
By MORT WALKER



By MORT WALKER



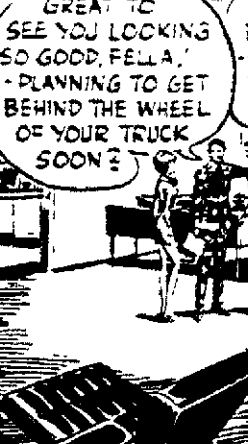
DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



*If Dad was here, he'd know what to say!

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Boys' and Girls Models
Large Selection
APPLETON BICYCLE SHOP
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Should you follow the crowd and go steady?
Do you think your parents misunderstand you?
What is the correct etiquette on the first date?

For answers, read
THE ANN LANDERS COLUMN
every day in
THE POST-CRESCENT

Bengtson Ready, but Packer Players Likely to Stay Away

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Coach Phil Bengtson will be ready and waiting . . . but undoubtedly in vain.

For Packer veterans, that is, who have been invited to report to training camp at 6 p.m. today to prepare for the 1970 National Football League season, which may never come about.

Bengtson issued the invitation to each of the 41 Packers concerned in telegram Wednesday in accordance with an announcement by NFL owners that the two-week lockout of veteran players had been lifted.

But, judging by the reaction of those who could be reached for comment, there is little likelihood any of the veterans will be checking into St. Norbert College's Sensenbrenner Hall tonight to join a 23-man rookie

contingent at the team dinner.

To a man, they indicated they will support the NFL Players' Association, which announced Wednesday night the players had voted to strike.

Preparing for Campaign

Bengtson, elaborating on his message to the veterans, said, "Everything we've been doing in preparation for the 1970 season. We've had the first year men in and been able to have concentrated drills with them and we're very pleased with their performance, and the fact that they have had more of an opportunity to show what they can do and learn their assignments."

"But we know, that in preparation for the season and to be successful, we have to coordinate these first year men with the veterans and give them an opportunity to play together in practice and pre-season games."

"I'm real pleased with the overall personnel situation and the way it is distributed and we're real anxious to get them all together and prepare as a team for the 1970 season."

Although Bengtson said he was hoping for "a favorable response" to the announcement, veteran guard Bill Lueck predicted the players would stay out en masse.

"It will take a settlement by our negotiating committee to get us into camp," said Lueck, who observed, "I just think they (the owners) are trying to break the association."

"I think I can speak for all of our veterans—the guys are all behind the association."

"I don't think," Lueck added, "anybody will be there tonight."

Dick Himes, like Lueck a third-year performer, said the lifting of the ban hardly came as a surprise.

"I thought they might do it," he said, "as a test to see how much strength the association has."

Ray Nitschke, a member of five NFL champions during a 12-year career, also threw his support to the NFLPA.

"My stand is that I will have to follow whatever action our players' association takes," he said. "I can't speak for anyone but myself. But I feel as a member of the association, I have to follow its policy."

"I'd like to have the thing settled," Nitschke admitted, "but, as a player, I have to go along with the association."

Safetyman Gordon Rule expressed like sentiments and ventured the opinion that "most ball players will stay out. It is my personal opinion that very few ball players will go in. Each man has to make his own decision, of course, but the

association has to have strength and this will show how much strength it has."

An economics major at Dartmouth before coming to the Packers, Rule added, "I'm not saying our demands have been entirely just but I don't think the owners have been completely fair, either."

"I think we're just going to have to keep negotiating until it's settled."

Defensive end Phil Vanderschaer reported, "I won't go in yet, probably. I'm going to stay out with the rest of them. I don't think the negotiations have produced what we want yet, so I think I'm going to stay out."

"I'm just going to wait and see what happens . . . It's for our benefit, so I'm willing to wait as long as we have to."

Jim Weatherwax, interjecting a somewhat temperate note, said, "They've got to get back

to the table and settle it."

"I think, though, that the thing which pulled us together was the Brian Piccolo thing. There have been other cases but this one really hit home."

Piccolo, a former Chicago Bear running back died recently of cancer and, the players' association has noted, his widow will receive no pension under the NFL's existing plan.

The NFLPA did admit, however, that Mrs. Piccolo did get very much to the players, when they are talking in terms of millions of dollars," Sladky said, "but it means an awful lot to the Bishop's Charities."

"That may not sound like very much to the players, when they are talking in terms of millions of dollars," Sladky said, "but it means an awful lot to the Bishop's Charities."

Tuesday night's scheduled intra-squad game, already twice postponed, is in even greater jeopardy. A benefit for the Green Bay Police and Fire Benevolent Association, it will not be played if the veterans do not report by Saturday, Bengtson has said.

PACKER PATTEN — While the veterans were presenting a united front, it was business as usual for Packer rookies, beginning their third week of training camp. . . . Although Bengtson continued an abbreviated program, the yearlings whipped through a one-hour workout in the morning. After lunch, they remained at St. Norbert College for a squad meeting, then returned to Green Bay's West Side for a three-year run in the woods, followed by a weightlifting session in the dressing room.

Although growing arm-weary, quarterback Frank Patrick again impressed railbirds with an exhibition of distance throwing. . . . Patrick is THE quarterback, except for those brief occasions when Asst. Coach Zeke Bratkowski fills in to give him a breather.

NFL Vets Gather In Show of Strength Owners Lift Lockout

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP) — Like responding to the bugle call for a last-ditch battle, veteran National Football League players grouped in Chicago throughout Wednesday night in a show of strength against club owners in their bitter pension dispute that now threatens the game's structure.

A spokesman for the NFL Players' Association said that nearly 100 players had arrived by midnight.

The motel for the gathering, conveniently adjacent to O'Hare International Airport, reported that more players were expected and rooms were being set aside.

It was a chain reaction to owners who announced they would unlock their training camps and invited "any players willing to report" by 6 p.m. local time today.

It was a move obviously aimed at finding out if any veterans would defy the NFLPA and report, thus making a wedge that could lead to fulfillment of the preseason schedule of games starting with the Cleveland Browns at the Los Angeles Rams a week from Friday.

However, as time begins to run out solidification against the owners apparently continued.

By midnight, players' spokesmen from the Browns, Chicago Bears, New Orleans Saints and Kansas City Chiefs were among those definitely declaring they would not pass through the unlocked training camp doors.

The world champion Chiefs

were unique in the situation. To a man, they indicated they will support the NFL Players' Association, which announced Wednesday night the players had voted to strike.

The game is a charity event sponsored by the Chicago Tribune which has netted some \$11 million since its inception in 1934.

Unless the dispute is settled the Chiefs will blow camp after the game.

All player representatives except Jim Tyrer of the Chiefs were at the overnight meetings while the other players sat in. Tyrer, from the Liberty, Mo., training camp said that "the players are prepared to sacrifice the entire exhibition season if necessary."

Games Near

Ten teams are involved in games next week and all 26 the following week.

The nub of the squabble is the demand by players for the owners to boost their four-year \$18 million pension contribution offer. The NFLPA is asking for \$26 million.

Sharpening the players look at their pension demands was the death from cancer in June of the Chicago Bears' Brian Piccolo. His family, although receiving insurance benefits, got nothing from the pension fund.

A Piccolo benefit scrimmage between the Bears and the St. Louis Cardinals scheduled for Saturday in Rensselaer, Ind., has been postponed until further arrangements can be made.

Whether the players arriving in Chicago were coming in on their own expense was not



Baseball Funnyman Max Patkin will make an appearance at Goodland Field in Sunday afternoon's game between the Appleton Foxes and the Burlington Bees. A special coupon, good with 25 cents for admission to Sunday's contest, will run in the Friday and Sunday editions of The Post-Crescent.

Return Home Tonight Foxes Beaten on 9th-Inning Homer

QUINCY, ILL. — The Appleton Foxes will be glad to return to the friendly confines of Goodland Field tonight after dropping their second straight Midwest League baseball game to the Quincy Cubs Wednesday night, 7-6.

The crushing blow was a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning by Bill Massarand off relief pitcher Charlie Cromer. The loss was the Foxes third in five days on the road and their ninth in 14 road tilts in the second half of league play.

Appleton hosts Cedar Rapids tonight and will have the odds in their favor. An "AAL Night" crowd will watch Stan Perzanowski try to put the skids to the losing streak. Perzanowski has been victorious in eight of his last 10 decisions for the

Whitlinger Wins Again In Ohio Test

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio — Neenah High School tennis star John Whitlinger earned a berth in the quarter-finals of the Boys Western Tennis Championships here Wednesday by defeating Robert Wright of Fullerton, Calif., 6-4, 6-1.

Whitlinger, seeded No. 1 in the 16 and under singles division, meets John Holiday of Los Angeles, Calif., in today's pairings.

The two-time State High School champion teamed up with Freddie de Jesus of Puerto Rico to best Mark Czarnicki and Tony Le Mero of Detroit, Mich., 6-1, 6-2, and down Mark Fisher and Steve MacLennan of San Antonio, Texas, 6-3, 6-3, in the first round of the 16 and under doubles competition. The pair is seeded No. 1 in that division.

NFL Dispute Rages On All-Stars Hopeful of Ending 6-Year Famine Against KC

CHICAGO (AP) — It's hard to upstage the All-Star Football Game but the raging National Football League labor dispute is doing just that to Friday night's meeting between the pro championship Kansas City Chiefs and the top collegiate seniors of '69.

Only last week, it took a special dispensation from the embattled NFL owners and veteran players to permit the Chiefs to get ready for the Soldier Field Charity classic sponsored by the Chicago Tribune.

And yesterday, pro football's bitter contract dispute was brought to Chicago with the Super Bowl game, are listed as 10-point favorites despite the Joe Namath-led New York Jets.

The Chiefs, who stumped the won only two games in the last 10-point favorites despite the Joe Namath-led New York Jets.

Although the All-Stars have the mound for Milwaukee, Senators' Manager Ted Williams spotted pine tar on the Brewer

Morton Wins 14th Hank Hammers 2 Home Runs in Braves Victory

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Hank Aaron is taking the high road; Carl Morton and Wayne Granger the low . . . and it's a good bet all three will get where they're going.

Aaron hammered a pair of chin-high fast balls over the Atlanta Stadium fences Wednesday night, knocking in five runs and leading the Braves to a 9-7 comeback victory over St. Louis.

Morton, Montreal's precocious pitching ace, kept the ball down—and inside Little Jarry Park—while hurling the Expos past San Diego 4-3 for his 14th victory of the season.

Granger, Cincinnati's gifted relief specialist, registered his 24th save of the year by tossing double play balls in the eighth and ninth innings as the Reds nipped Pittsburgh 4-3.

Bobby Bonds drove in three runs with two homers as San Francisco trimmed the New York Mets 4-2 and the Chicago Cubs slugged Houston 9-2 in National League day games. Los Angeles' night game at Philadelphia was rained out.

Aaron's second homer of the game and his 28th of the year

Krausse Victim Senator Homers Spill Brewers, 4-2

By BOB GREENE
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dave Bristol pointed the finger first, but the Washington Senators feel they got the best of it.

The Senators, powered by home runs by Frank Howard and Mike Epstein, defeated the Brewers, 4-2, Wednesday night.

Bristol, the Brewers manager, asked the umpires to check Senator pitcher Dick Bosman's hands for grease. The Washington hurler complied with the umpire's request to wipe his hands.

Then, when Lew Krausse took the mound for Milwaukee, Senators' Manager Ted Williams spotted pine tar on the Brewer

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Dailey Wins Twice in State Amateur Test

JANESVILLE (AP) — War-third round of the Wisconsin State Golf Association tournament. Dailey of Waukesha blasted well below par rounds Wednesday to lead the way into today's

Brewers...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

want to do your best when your friends and family are watching from the stands."

The Senator slugger, whose 29 roundtrippers make up the second best in the American League, makes his off-season home in Green Bay, Wis.

"I haven't had much luck with Brewer pitching," the big first baseman-outfielder said. "But you have to credit Milwaukee's pitchers, also. They have a lot of good guys who know how to pitch."

Dave May opened the Milwaukee half of the fifth with his fifth homer of the season, and the Brewers tied it up in the seventh on Bob Burda's single, a double by May and Phil Roof's sacrifice fly.

When Epstein led off the eighth with his 14th homer, a tremendous 450-foot blast into the right field bullpen, and Aurelio Rodriguez followed with a sharply-hit single to left, Ken Sanders replaced Krausse on the mound for Milwaukee.

Reichardt Gets RBI Rodriguez scored the game's final run when he was sacrificed to second, moved to third after Ed Brinkman flied to center and pitcher Rick Reichardt, a former University of Wisconsin star, singled him home.

"I'm glad Williams took me out," Bosman said. "I had lost a little. The situation worked out fine, especially since Reichardt got that hit."

The move almost backfired, however, when reliever Joe Coleman gave up a one-out double to Mike Hegon and walked Ted Savage. Joe Grzenda came on for the Senators and, after walking pinch hitter Danny Walton to load the bases, retired the side without allowing a run to score.

Grzenda mowed down the Brewers in one-two-three order in the ninth to record his third save of the season.

The two teams play the rubber match of the three-game series tonight with George Brunet (7-5) on the mound for Washington to face Milwaukee's Marty Pattin (6-8).

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Grzenda 12 2 0 0 0 1 1	Grzenda 12 2 0 0 0 1 1
Krausse (L,10-11) 7 7 4 2 2 2 4	Krausse (L,10-11) 7 7 4 2 2 2 4
Sanders p 3 0 0 0	Sanders p 3 0 0 0
Reichardt p 1 0 1 1 Alvis ph 1 0 0 0	Reichardt p 1 0 1 1 Alvis ph 1 0 0 0
Coleman p 0 0 0 0	Coleman p 0 0 0 0
Grzenda p 0 0 0 0	Grzenda p 0 0 0 0
Total 37 4 14 4	Total 30 2 4 4
Washington 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 4	Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 4
E-Krausse, LOB-Washington 11,	E-Krausse, LOB-Washington 11,
Milwaukee 7, 2B-Hagen, HR-F. Howard	Milwaukee 7, 2B-Hagen, HR-F. Howard
12b, D-May (5), Epstein (4), Burda	12b, D-May (5), Epstein (4), Burda
Hagen, S-Krausse, B-Alvis, SF-Ros-	Hagen, S-Krausse, B-Alvis, SF-Ros-
boro, IP H R ER BB SO	IP H R ER BB SO
Bosman (W,10-8) 7 7 4 2 2 2 4	Bosman (W,10-8) 7 7 4 2 2 2 4
Brinkman ss 3 0 1 0 Roof c 3 0 1 0	Brinkman ss 3 0 1 0 Roof c 3 0 1 0
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Coleman p 0 0 0 0	Coleman p 0 0 0 0
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Total 37 4 14 4	Total 30 2 4 4
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E-Krausse, LOB-Washington 11,	E-Krausse, LOB-Washington 11,
Milwaukee 7, 2B-Hagen, HR-F. Howard	Milwaukee 7, 2B-Hagen, HR-F. Howard
12b, D-May (5), Epstein (4), Burda	12b, D-May (5), Epstein (4), Burda
Hagen, S-Krausse, B-Alvis, SF-Ros-	Hagen, S-Krausse, B-Alvis, SF-Ros-
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Sanders p 3 0 0 0	Sanders p 3 0 0 0
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Total 37 4 14 4	Total 30 2 4 4
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Total 37 4 14 4	Total 30 2 4 4
Washington 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 4	Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 4
E-Krausse, LOB-Washington 11,	E-Krausse, LOB-Washington 11,
Milwaukee 7, 2B-Hagen, HR-F. Howard	Milwaukee 7, 2B-Hagen, HR-F. Howard
12b, D-May (5), Epstein (4), Burda	12b, D-May (5), Epstein (4), Burda
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boro, IP H R ER BB SO	IP H R ER BB SO
Bosman (W,10-8) 7 7 4 2 2 2 4	Bosman (W,10-8)

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

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Openings now available for experienced personnel at our new automotive and customer service center. Here are our needs: Customer service - 2 per-line people for sales desk and telephone sales. Automotive center - 2 full time mechanics. 1 full time stock man and 1 full time back-shop salesman. Qualified persons apply to:

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SALES, MEN-WOMEN 22

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

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OLD ENGLISH SHEP

Battle of Statistics Over Olson, Lucey Continues

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — State lawmakers continued to take potshots at each other Wednesday over the legislative records of Jack B. Olson and Patrick J. Lucey as lieutenant governor.

Amid echoes of the showdown Tuesday between Senate Majority Leader Ernest Keppler and Minority Leader Fred Risser, the two lawmakers issued a second volley in the Senate chambers.

Keppler claimed that Risser had falsified Olson's record by counting "skeleton sessions" to

show that Olson had been present on only 54 per cent of the days of the 1969 session.

The chief clerk of the Senate says that those days of shortened sessions don't count in legislative tallies, said the majority leader. The chief clerk's post is filled by appointment by the majority party.

Taken from Records
Risser's office said the figures he had cited were taken from the records of the Legislative Reference Bureau, official research arm of the Legislature. The 163-day session total represents "days actually worked," according to Risser's office.

Similar figures, using the same basis of comparison, compiled for the 1965 session show that Democratic gubernatorial candidate Patrick Lucey had a better record as lieutenant governor than does Olson, Risser countered.

The 1965 session lasted 162 days and Lucey presided over the upper house on 114 of them, for a 71 per cent attendance record, according to Risser's figures.

Official senate records also show that Lucey was present and voted on 11 of the 12 tie votes that confronted the 1965 senate, while Olson missed all 10 tie votes in the 1969 session, charged Risser.

Triggered by Broadcast
The controversy was triggered last week when Olson claimed on a Madison radio broadcast that he had never missed a tie vote and had been present between 73 and 78 per cent of the time in the 1969 session.

Risser challenged Olson to a showdown over the claim. Keppler showed up instead.

Keppler said there were only 118 legislative days in the 1969 session, and that Olson had been present on 91 of them, for a 77 per cent record.

On 24 days in which the Legislature was in session, Olson was serving as acting governor, said Keppler.

Olson never failed to cast a tie-breaking vote on any bill up for final action, except while serving as chief executive, explained Keppler.

Acting Governor
Of the 10 ties Olson missed, said Keppler, four came while serving as acting governor.

Four tie votes were missed by Olson on amendments to the budget bill, one tie was missed on a bill sent back to the Assembly where it was killed, and one tie vote was missed on a bill which was later acted on again and passed into law.

Risser said even more meaningful could be gathered from the total list of roll call ballots taken in the 1965 and 1969 sessions.

Risser had charged that Olson often put in token appearances during a day's session, but quickly left the podium, calling

Kimberly Man's Case To be Reviewed Next Month for Disposition

The case of Robert Hawkins, 21, 226 Maple St., Kimberly, will be reviewed Aug. 25 for the purpose of final disposition.

Hawkins was named in a drunk and disorderly complaint by Little Chute police early Wednesday after a property damage accident on the Little Chute side of the Little Chute-Kimberly Bridge.

An officer said he became uncooperative, grabbed the officer's arm and swung a flashlight at him.

Hawkins pleaded guilty to the charges.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer continued the case for review to allow Hawkins, a veteran of the Armed Forces time to seek treatment at a Veterans' Administration Hospital for an apparent nervous condition.

State Federation Names Public Affairs Officer

MADISON — Francis G. Blackburn, a native of Sparta recently discharged from the United States Army, is the new public affairs officer of the Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives.

The federation is now the principal spokesman for the cooperative movement of the state as a result of the recent absorption of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture Cooperative.

The federation said that Blackburn's duties will include working with youth organiza-

Purdue Grad From Kimberly at Expo 70 With University Band

Jack Couillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Couillard, Kimberly, a graduate of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., is on a three-week tour of Expo 70 in Japan with the Purdue Symphony Band.

Couillard, who received a bachelor of science degree in engineering in June, has been a member of the Purdue All-American Band for three years.

The band is one of 10 cultural groups representing the United States at Expo 70.

His duties will include relations, governmental agencies and general public relations.

VTE-12 Gets Grant For Police Training

A federal grant of \$21,975 for Institute (FVTI) staff members an in-service training program and the East Central Region on for law enforcement personnel Criminal Justice Planning.

in the Vocational Technical. It is 40 hours in length and Adult Education District 12 will cover subjects on basic law (VTE-12) has been approved by identification and testing of the Wisconsin Council of Criminal Justice.

The grant is the first of its delinquency, and criminal justice kind in the state and was tice procedures as related to law enforcement departments in the area.

The week-long program will be offered 10 times—six in Appleton and four in Oshkosh.

The program was developed by VTE-12 area police departments, Fox Valley Technical to accommodate all law en-

The Post-Crescent A 3 Thursday, July 30, 1970

Waupaca Firemen to Flush, Clean Hydrants

WAUPACA — The city fire department has announced it will be flushing out all hydrants beginning at 11 a.m. Friday.

Residents are advised that a possible slight discoloration of water may result from the cleaning project, with normal service restored by Saturday morning.

Charles Collins, FVTI traffic safety coordinator, is in charge of the program.

Inheritance Tax Change Sought

Interim Committee Pushes for Higher Estate Exemption

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — There is a good chance that an important legislative interim committee will push hard in the next Legislature for a substantial liberalization of the inheritance tax liability of smaller estates probated in Wisconsin.

State Rep. Robert Uehling of Madison, chairman of the Legislative Council's special committee studying inheritance tax revision, said the committee already has approved in principle a uniform exemption of \$25,000 for estates inherited by either spouse, man or wife.

Under present law, unchanged for many years, a wife inheriting an estate is liable for taxation over the amount of \$15,000, and a husband is taxed after the first \$5,000 of an inheritance.

Uehling said his committee made the decision because of the effect of inflation in increasing the dollar value of inheritances.

Growing Yield
Because more estates are taxable today than ever before and because the value of all states has been inflated as a result of the changing economy, the yield of the inheritance tax has steadily grown over the years until it is now three or four times as productive as a generation ago.

Uehling said a final recommendation will be made to the Council after a computer study is completed and shows the effect of revenue collections of the state treasury of the proposed liberalization of exemption from tax liability.

If the revenue loss appears likely to be substantial, legislators concede, there may be difficulties in achieving the change because of the prospects of a tight treasury situation during the next two years. Revenue losses could be made up by raising the rates on larger inheritances, but there probably will be objections to that course because of more favorable estate tax policies in other states which may tempt elderly Wisconsin persons to migrate to such more favorable jurisdictions, some legislators pointed out.

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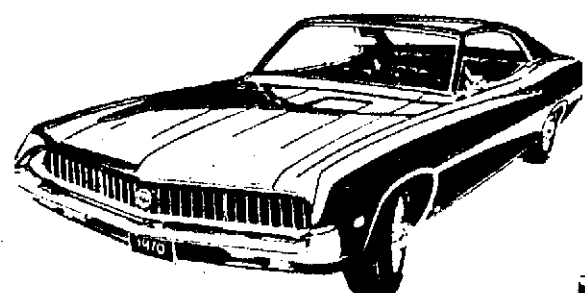
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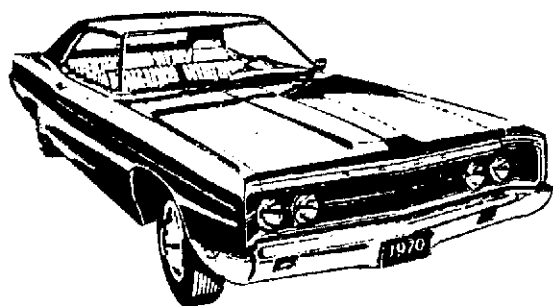
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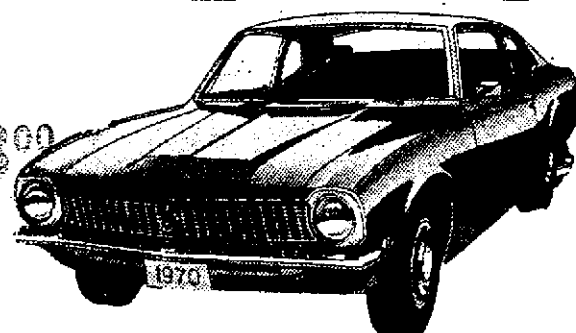
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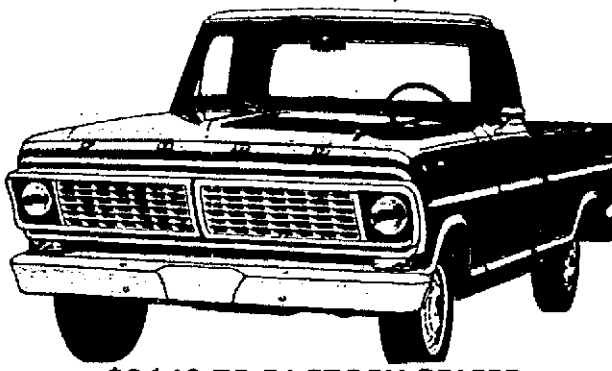
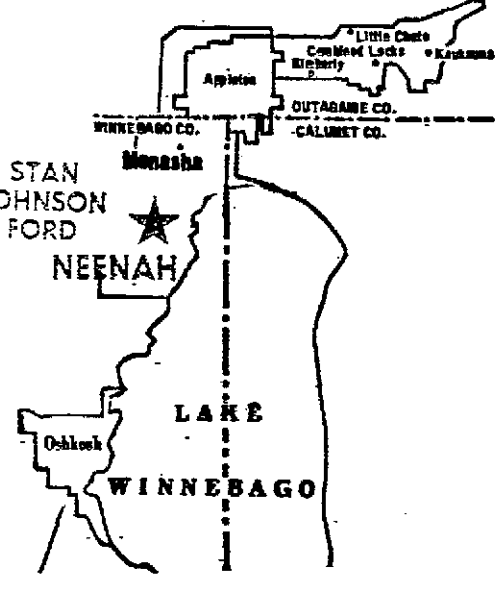
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'68 THUNDERBIRD 390 CID V-8 engine, radio, whitewall tires, power steering and power brakes, Wimbledon white. #3333-A. \$2995 ⁰⁰	'68 FORD Torino GT. Convertible. Red with White top and interior. 390 CID V-8 engine, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, power steering, radio. #3641-A. \$1995 ⁰⁰	'67 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Door. Like new, low mileage, full power, air. Factory warranty. \$???	OVER 100 A-1 RECONDITIONED USED CARS IN STOCK					'65 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Door Hardtop. 8 cylinder, automatic transmission. #3750-A. \$995 ⁰⁰				
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New York Smog Blanket Expected Into Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York City's air pollution was back up today to Wednesday's pre-thunderstorm level and the mayor continued a first-level alert.

Rain in the city and elsewhere along the Eastern Seaboard had thinned the threat of a smothering blanket of smog. More afternoon and evening showers today were predicted in the New York area.

Wednesday's storms brought temporary relief to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. But a mass of stagnant air over the general area was not expected to move until the weekend.

Scattered thunderstorms in Virginia early today brought relief in temperatures and humidity and helped cleanse haze and smog from the Richmond area. Buckingham County, up the James River from Richmond, reported 2.12 inches of rain.

Some areas in the James River basin had some flash flooding and minor crop damage.

New England had virtually no problems with smog because of unstable atmospheric conditions, although there was some buildup of pollution in western Massachusetts.

Burning Halted
State authorities in North Carolina said air conditions there were ripe for smog, but none had been discovered in tests. Open burning was halted as a precaution.

No immediate health hazard was seen in New York or elsewhere although a smog "advisory" remained in effect in the nation's capital and an air pollution warning was out for the state of Georgia.

Crisis Levels
Mayor John V. Lindsay declared Wednesday that air pollution in New York had reached crisis levels and invoked the first stage of a four-step pollution control program.

Under the measure, city garbage burning was reduced by 20 per cent and city hospitals and housing projects were told to prepare to shut down incinerators if necessary. The same warning went to private land.

Ultimately the program could lead to banning private autos from congested parts of the city but for the moment the mayor simply urged motorists to limit nonessential driving.

Lindsay's action was unusual in that it was not preceded by the Weather Bureau's issuing a warning of high air pollution potential.

John Meyer, forecaster in charge of the bureau's Rockefeller Center office, said the conditions did not meet established criteria for such a warning because there has been some ventilation each afternoon during the six days the situation has existed.

Philadelphia city officials reported the pollution index was at 6 Wednesday, down from 7 on Tuesday. A rating of 10 is serious, and the city was considered nowhere near an alert status.

In Washington persons with

respiratory weaknesses were advised to limit their activities. Smog readings were expected to peak again this morning.

The District of Columbia Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association reported more than 30 calls Wednesday from people who reported ill effects, but checks at hospitals showed no great increase in respiratory ailment admissions.

The Baltimore Health Depart-

ment said pollution levels there had continued to drop from highs recorded Monday. "Things look promising for the future," one Maryland health official said Thursday. "There was no real buildup (of pollutants) today."

The air pollution warning issued Tuesday by the Georgia Health Department for Atlanta and the northern portion of the state was extended Wednesday to include the entire state.

Senators Back Firm U.S. Mideast Policy

'Strong Course Would Deter Soviets'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of senators have signed a letter to President Nixon supporting "a clearly expressed policy on the part of the United States to protect and defend its interests in the Middle East." They said that course could deter the Soviet Union from growth of the conflict between Israel and the Arab states. The letter includes a reminder of earlier Senate urging that the

United States sell Israel the 125 new jet warplanes she seeks, and a call for vigorous U.S. peace efforts.

Sponsors of the letter said more than 70 Senate signatures would be on it when it goes to the White House today.

It came as the Israeli government considered a U.S. call for a ceasefire in the Middle East, as part of an effort to promote negotiations to end the fighting there.

American Proposal
Egypt already has accepted the American proposal and indications are that Israel will accept, despite misgivings. Tel Aviv fears a possible Arab military buildup during a ceasefire.

U.S. sources said Wednesday the peace plan took on new urgency following reports that Russian-piloted planes had encountered Israeli aircraft over the Suez Canal last Saturday.

The Senate letter to Nixon made no direct reference to the current U.S. peace plan, but it included, reportedly at the insistence of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a declaration that "peace efforts by the United States should be pursued with all possible vigor, so that the integrity of every country in the area within mutually recognized and secure borders may be realized."

Since the first letter from senators, the administration has indicated that Israel will be permitted to buy some warplanes, at least enough to replace combat losses.

The new letter said the first, which was signed by 73 senators, "has now been overtaken by events, especially by the increasingly overt intervention of the Soviet Union on behalf of the United Arab Republic."

"Under these circumstances, we believe that your television statements on July 1 were important expressions of United States policy intentions with respect to the Middle East, which we support," the senators wrote the President.

Peace Efforts
Urging vigorous peace efforts, the letter then declares:

"Our attempts to find peaceful solutions, however, should not be misinterpreted by the Soviet Union. A super-power confrontation in the Middle East should be avoided, and we believe the Soviet Union could be deterred from bringing about such a confrontation as the result of a clearly expressed policy on the part of the United States to protect and defend its interests in the Middle East and Southern Europe," the senators wrote.

Rock Fest Banned But Crowd Grows

Young People Now Willing to Leave Connecticut Hill

MIDDLEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Thousands of young people dotted the ski slopes of Powder Ridge today—even though the rock festival that they had come to attend was banned by court order.

And the youths seem to have all but taken over the area. There are no uniformed police on the grounds and the kids were running everything—they passed out free ice cream, manned the medical station and acted as security guards.

"We almost had a birth," said a bearded worker wearing a red cross at the first aid office, "but it was false labor. She's upstairs waiting to let us know." Louis Zemel, a co-owner of the resort, told the growing crowd Wednesday night that the festival was off and urged everyone to go home.

But most of the youths stayed through the night in sleeping bags and tents and youthful security guards said today new arrivals outnumbered the rock fans who had left.

Crowd estimates varied widely and police weren't guessing, but most estimates indicated there were at least 7,000-15,000 in the crowd.

Urged to Leave
State's Attorney Vincent J. Scamperino also urged the crowd to leave Wednesday and ordered all utilities at the facility shut off by 8 a.m. today. But hours after that deadline the electricity was still on and the water was running.

The rock fans already had arranged an emergency water supply from a closed-over disinfected swimming pool.



Apprentice Matador Tobalo Vergas is airborne after getting a sendoff from the horns of the bull he was supposed to be fighting at the Las Ventas arena in Madrid. (AP Wirephoto)

Deadly Mercury Found in Even Remote Waters in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen- ered in Vermont's Silver Lake, Danville, Vt., produces fish contaminated eight times beyond the level set by the Food and Drug Administration, we are warned that the issue is far more complex than we had supposed."

Vermont is not heavily industrialized, has none of the chemical plants usually identified as prime polluters and uses almost no mercury-based agricultural compounds, Prouty said. "So where does the mercury come from?" Prouty asked. The state is trying to find out, through "a truly outstanding job of research to combat mercury in the pollution," he added, "that is, moment we are stunned by our lack of knowledge. We cannot even identify all the sources of mercury contamination."

Hazardous Substance
He asked President Nixon to designate mercury a hazardous substance under the Water Quality Improvement Act and to recommend ways to deal with it.

Polluted Paradise

HONOLULU (AP) — Much of Oahu's beauty is in its fresh water streams, waterfalls and natural mountain pools. But, says a state sanitation official, they ooze with infection and debris.

Peter Sakai, chief of the state Sanitary Engineering Department, said in a directive Wednesday:

"Parents should keep their children away from and out of all Oahu streams. The water is polluted."

Nearly 85 per cent of the state's 800,000 residents live on Oahu, home to Waikiki's rich tourist center.

Honolulu's huge urban sprawl, already filling the valleys, is now creeping up the green slopes of the Koolau Mountains, which divide the populous island.

Sakai said the mountain streams, pure at their source, rapidly pick up garbage, raw sewage and discarded junk as very serious straph infections.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a skirmish over who gets the last word on the price of stamps, Congress is close to sending a sweeping reform of the mail service to President Nixon.

House and Senate conferees tentatively ironed out their differences Wednesday on the bill, which would turn the post office into an independent, self-supporting, corporate-like agency and retroactively boost mailmen's pay 8 per cent.

Formal conference approval was expected quickly, clearing the way for final passage by each house within a week. The measure has been the subject of a year-and-one-half struggle between the White House and Congress.

Old Perogative
The only apparent stumbling block was a challenge, expected to develop on the House floor, on a compromise provision that eliminates Congress' 181-year prerogative to approve increases in mail rates.

The agreement brought no advance exuberance from Postmaster General Winton M. Blount.

He said he wants to see first how much control it gives the new postal services over its finances, and the extent of "special benefits to selected groups at the expense of the taxpayer."

Under the bill, rates would be set by an independent commission named by the president. House critics want to restore language that would allow Congress to veto the commission's decisions, although they doubt they have the votes to succeed.

Critics argue that veto power for Congress is the only direct public weapon against whopping increases voted by the five-member commission.

Not Responsible
"They're independent all right," said Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, a dissenting conferee. "But they're not responsible to the public — how does the public reach them?"

If the new postal service's 11-man board of governors decides the commission has not set rates high enough to cover mail costs, it can temporarily boost rates by one-third.

That language clears the way for the new postal service to carry out President Nixon's proposal for boosting the 6-cent, first-class stamp to 8 cents by next spring or summer.

The compromise calls for the new postal service to negotiate wages with postal unions and sell up to \$10 billion in bonds to finance construction. It prohibits negotiations of

compulsory union membership for mailmen and provides a 10 per cent federal mail subsidy for eight years before beginning to phase it out.

The bill's 8 per cent pay boost for some 750,000 postal employees retroactive to April 18 would cost an estimated \$538 million a year plus \$107 million for the retroactivity.

Nerve Gas To be Dumped Into Atlantic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army today announced plans to sink nearly 3,000 tons of obsolete nerve gas rockets, encased in sealed concrete and steel coffins, in the Atlantic Ocean more than 250 miles off Florida.

The nerve gas will be moved by special train under elaborate safety precautions from its present storage depots at Anniston, Ala., and Lexington, Ky., to the Sunny Point, N.C., terminal for loading on a naval vessel.

The chemical warfare munitions will be towed from the Sunny Point terminal, described as in a relatively remote location away from major population centers. The container will be sunk in a disposal area about 253 miles off the continental shelf. The Army said the center of this area is about 282 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla.

The resting place of the concrete and steel vaults will be in more than 16,000 feet of water — about three miles deep.

Promised Rain Still Teasing

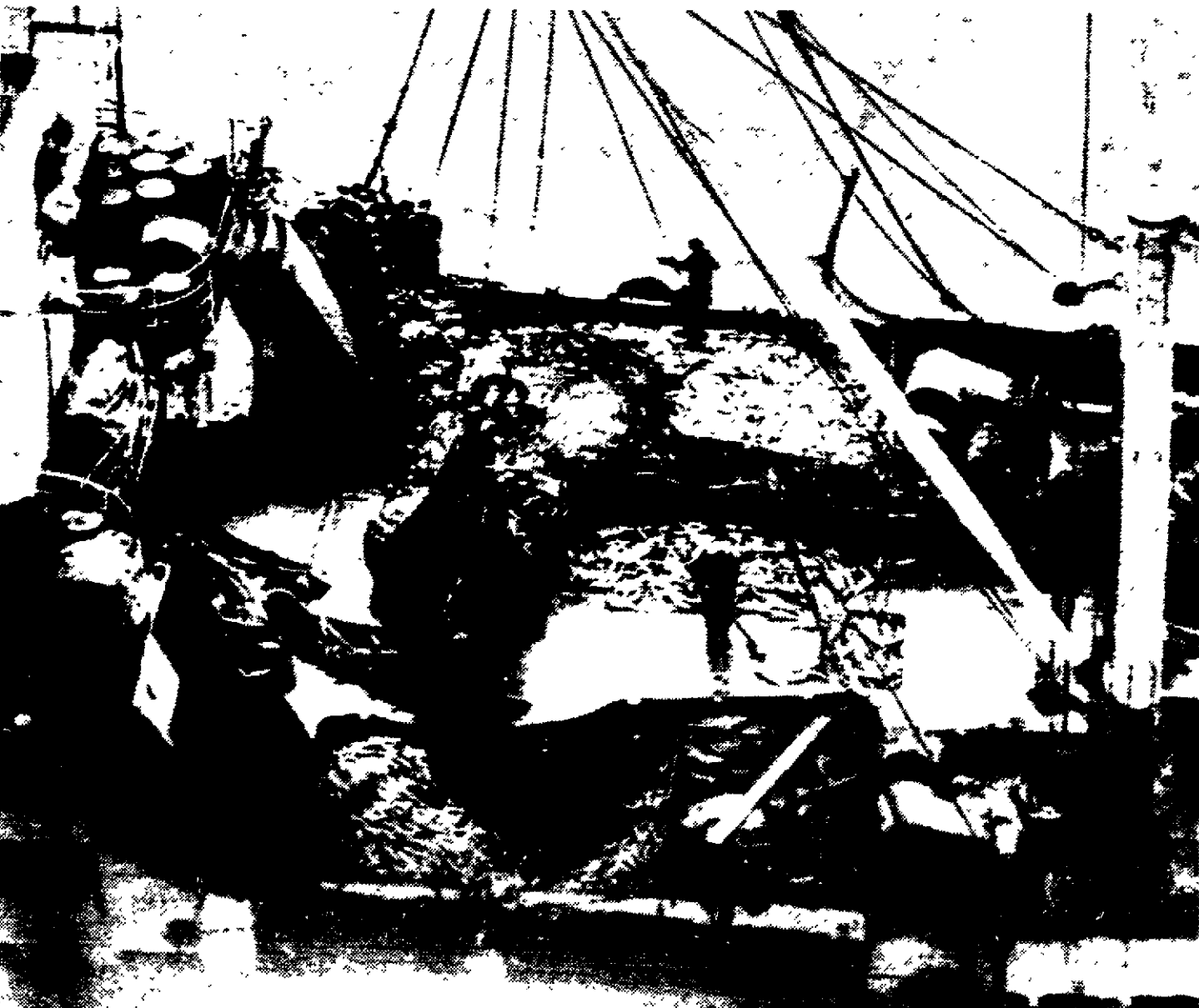
Fox Cities — Partly cloudy, continued warm and humid with chance of a shower or thundershower tonight and Friday. Low tonight near 68, high Friday near 88. Southerly winds 5-16 m.p.h. tonight and Friday, but briefly higher in the thundershowers. Precipitation probabilities are 30 per cent tonight and Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 84, low 71, Barometer 29.84 and falling. Winds westerly at 7 m.p.h. Relative humidity 82 per cent. Dew point 70 degrees. Partly cloudy and no precipitation.

Sunset today at 8:21 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:39 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow at 3:42 a.m. New Moon on Aug. 21.

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Tons Of Fish can be seen on the deck and in the bulging nets of the Soviet dragger Suifin, one of three spotted Tuesday operating 40 miles off Vancouver Island in British Columbia. The big fishing vessels were located and observed in international waters by a

Vancouver newspaper reporter and photographer team and the same day Canada lodged an official protest with the Soviet Union over a weekend collision between a Russian fishing boat and a Canadian troller. (AP Wirephoto)

Judging School Precedes Opening Gladiolus Show



NEENAH — Brought together by their mutual interest in growing, showing, arranging and judging gladiolus were members of the Wisconsin State Gladiolus Society and its affiliated chapters who met Sunday at Smith Park. The day's activities were centered on demonstrations and discussions concerning the flower and its care, but there was also time for a picnic luncheon and a bit of camaraderie.

The event actually got underway at mid-morning and continued through the afternoon with floral arrangement work, judging tests, and gladiolus culture on the agenda.

Hosts for the day were members of the Fox River Valley Gladiolus Society.

Post-Crescent Photos



Mrs. John Whitmore, Wausau; John Ravet, Menominee, Mich., and Dr. S. F. Darling examine some of the lovely blossoms that were on display Sunday at Smith Park, Menasha. Below, Sidney Wilson points out some things to look for when judging gladiolus to Mrs. Albert Bennett, Hortonville, and Mrs. George Pluemer.



Working On An arrangement using the flower that binds the group together is Sidney Wilson, a member of the Fox River Valley Gladiolus Society. At left, Mrs. Wilson demonstrates the preparation of the blossoms before they are used in arrangements or as floral decorations.



Write a Humor Column!

BY ERMA BOMBECK

My mail is comprised of four groups:

(a) Readers who read me first after the obituaries.

(b) Women who are compiling cookbooks for the church and want my favorite recipe. (The 15-cent hamburger)

(c) Women who request I do not send an autographed picture.

(d) Women who want to write a humor column from their bedroom on the trials and tribulations of writing a humor column from their bedroom.

I make it a point to answer the (d) women first probably because I can appreciate the frustration of going through Motherhood and not being able to put away a dime for my old age. (Assuming you reach old age)

First, I advise aspiring columnists to buy a playpen. Even if you don't have children, buy a playpen. Climb into it with your typewriter and don't come out until you are finished. Children will try to trick you by turning on the gas and flooding the bathroom, but they are just trying to get your attention.

Next, keep notes of all the cute things your children say. When you have a stack of them, send them to your Mother. She'll love them. Other women can't stand cute sayings from children unless the children are their own.

Don't expect your husband to break out in a rash over your material. At best, all you can get is, "Is that what people are laughing at these days? Did you pick up my shirts?"

This brings us to another area. How to walk a tightrope between part-time-at-home-job and housework. Every day at 5:30, I stop what I am doing and throw an onion into a 350 degree oven. I don't care what Helen Gurley Brown says, it does more for a husband's disposition than the deodorant I put on the lightbulb.

If you're aiming at free lance, be sure you're familiar with the publication you're writing for. Like sending the baby's picture to Reader's Digest, or a note to Good Housekeeping saying, "I read your seal three times and loved it!"

Be on the lookout for humorous home situations like when Daddy caught German measles from the little jerk in the Cub Scout car pool and nearly died, or how your youngest told his class, "My Mommy stays in her bedroom all day learning how to be a communist."

Learn to laugh at yourself. It will either assure you a berth as a syndicated columnist or a bed by a fenced-in window. There is little difference.

Either way, it beats vacuuming popcorn out of armchairs and picking up G.I. Joe's underwear. So hang in there, all you D's. Remember, all you've got to lose is your place in line at the laundromat.

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Legion Auxiliary Elects, Endorses Area Women

Two area women were elected to state office in the American Legion Auxiliary at the recent 50th annual convention in Milwaukee, and an Appleton woman was endorsed for the national vice presidency by the state organization.

Mrs. Paul Doerfler, William Verhaegh Unit No. 60, Kimberly, and Mrs. Charles Engel, Elletson-Zueske Unit No. 117, Shawano, were chosen as vice presidents.

Mrs. Stanley Staidl, a 41-year member of the Johnson-Blessman Unit No. 36, will be nominated for the office at national convention Aug. 30 to Sept. 3 in Portland, Ore. Mrs. Staidl received endorsement from her unit, county and district as well as state.

The state women chose Mrs. H. B. Behrend, Racine, a 24-year member of the Harvey R. Hansen Unit No. 310, as president at the meeting. She has served in offices at the unit and district level and has headed several committees for the state organization.



Pechman Photo
Mrs. Stanley Staidl

as well as being vice president for two years. As president Mrs. Behrend will direct and coordinate the activities of the 50,000 auxiliary members in 500 units.

Other new state officers are Mrs. Milton Benishke, Milwaukee, vice president; Mrs. Harry Kuch, West Wisconsin, and Mrs. Lucille Hentle, West Axis executive secretary.

Mrs. Volpe Will Attend State Council

MILWAUKEE — Mrs. Carol Volpe, Appleton, state VFW Auxiliary Junior Unit Chairman, will attend the auxiliary's state council of administrative district presidents and department chairmen's meeting Saturday.

There will be a seminar at 8:30 a.m. in the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge conducted by Mrs. Grace Goff, state auxiliary chief of staff in charge of extension, for district presidents.

The council will meet at 10 a.m. in the lodge. Mrs. Lawrence Giese, state president, will preside over a budget hearing. A general operating budget of \$16,000 will be considered by all newly elected state officers and the 10 district presidents.

The council also will discuss and decide on programs for the 220 state units. An extensive membership program will be adopted as well as plans for the organization's major hospital program, for which it is estimated a \$45,000 expenditure will be required to complete volunteer service work in Wisconsin's VA hospitals, the Grand Army Home, King, and other community hospitals.

Local BPW Women Attend National Meeting

An address by prize-winning author and former White House Staff member Liz Carpenter was a major highlight for local women who attended the 1970 convention of The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. (BPW) recently in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Delegates attending from the area were Miss Evelyn Ecker and Mrs. Mildred Inman, Appleton club, and Miss Arline Brainard, Valley club. Other local women were Miss Sharon Green, Mrs. Ella Van Asten, Miss Shirley Anderson, Miss Virginia Brusso, Miss Violet Pederson, Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Myrtle Van Ryzin, Miss Sadie Doolen, Miss Leone Doolen, Miss Anita Losh, Miss Jean Dorsey, Miss Anne Arstrom, Miss Agnes Kolosso, Miss Eilyn Beck, Mrs. Lulu Merkle and Mrs. Marlowe Miller, Universal Travel group coordinator.

Over 3,000 women attended the convention which was the climax of the BPW's golden anniversary. The organization was founded in St. Louis in 1919 to improve conditions for the nation's working women.

During the five-day gathering officers were elected and installed, groups studied subjects in connection with the "Era of Responsibility" program and the legislative platform was presented. On the day before the convention the BPW Foundation conducted a seminar, "Management by Objectives," in cooperation with the University of Hawaii Conference Center. The women also met three International Young Career Women from Japan, Taiwan and Vietnam.

The 1971 convention will be in Cleveland, Ohio.

Stays Crisp, Green Lettuce Wrapped In Terry Cloth

Absorbent cotton terry cloth has been a valuable household helper for a long time.

Here's one helpful use for terry you may not have discovered. Use terry cloth kitchen towels to wrap up lettuce, celery, and other greens before storing in the refrigerator.

The absorbent cotton fabric will keep greens fresh and crisp for days.



Mrs. Paul Doerfler

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Counties Study Regional Cooperation

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ATLANTA — The Fox Valley Council of Governments, which feels it has problems functioning with its membership spread across three counties, is simplicity itself compared to the Washington, D.C., Area COG.

The Washington COG involves 15 counties and seven cities in two states and the district of Columbia.

Councils of governments were one form of regional planning and cooperation explored Tuesday afternoon by delegates to the National Association of Counties Convention being held here.

In addition to the panel on COGs, other panelists discussed intergovernmental relationships and a rare form of governmental operation in this country, city-county consolidation.

Francis Francois, a supervisor in Prince George County, Md., a member unit in the Washington COG, said he considered it important that COGs be run by the elected officials who are directly responsive to the people.

While expressing concern that the councils do not become an unresponsive super-government, Francois said there were certain areas in which area controls were necessary. He cited air and water pollution controls and

solid waste disposal as examples.

Taking another approach, Thomas Murphy, professor of urban administration at the University of Missouri, called for more cooperation between counties and cities to provide the necessary services. "Cities and counties must adapt to the changing needs," he said.

At the same time, he called on the states to give the counties the tools needed to perform the expanded functions necessary today.

Regional Government

Murphy said regional government was not feasible in most counties but that councils of governments could be used to provide specific functions which crossed municipal lines. He noted that in the Kansas City Region, solid waste disposal will be turned over to a newly created council of governments which extends into Kansas.

The ultimate of regionalism is city-county consolidation which is in effect in four places in the United States — Baton Rouge, La.; Nashville, Tenn.; Jacksonville, Fla.; and Indianapolis, Ind.

Mayors of Nashville, Jacksonville and Indianapolis, all reported that property taxes have dropped each year since consolidation with the counties went into effect.

Richard Lugar, mayor of merger Indianapolis - Marion County, said that consolidation has brought about "unparalleled industrial growth and investment."

He said the reduction in tax rates was not the result of spending less, but because of a faster growing tax base, credited to "credibility of performance" by the government.

One area of actual savings was in manpower. The consolidated government employs fewer people than the separate units did and the work force will be reduced by another 300 next year, he said. "We simply don't need them."

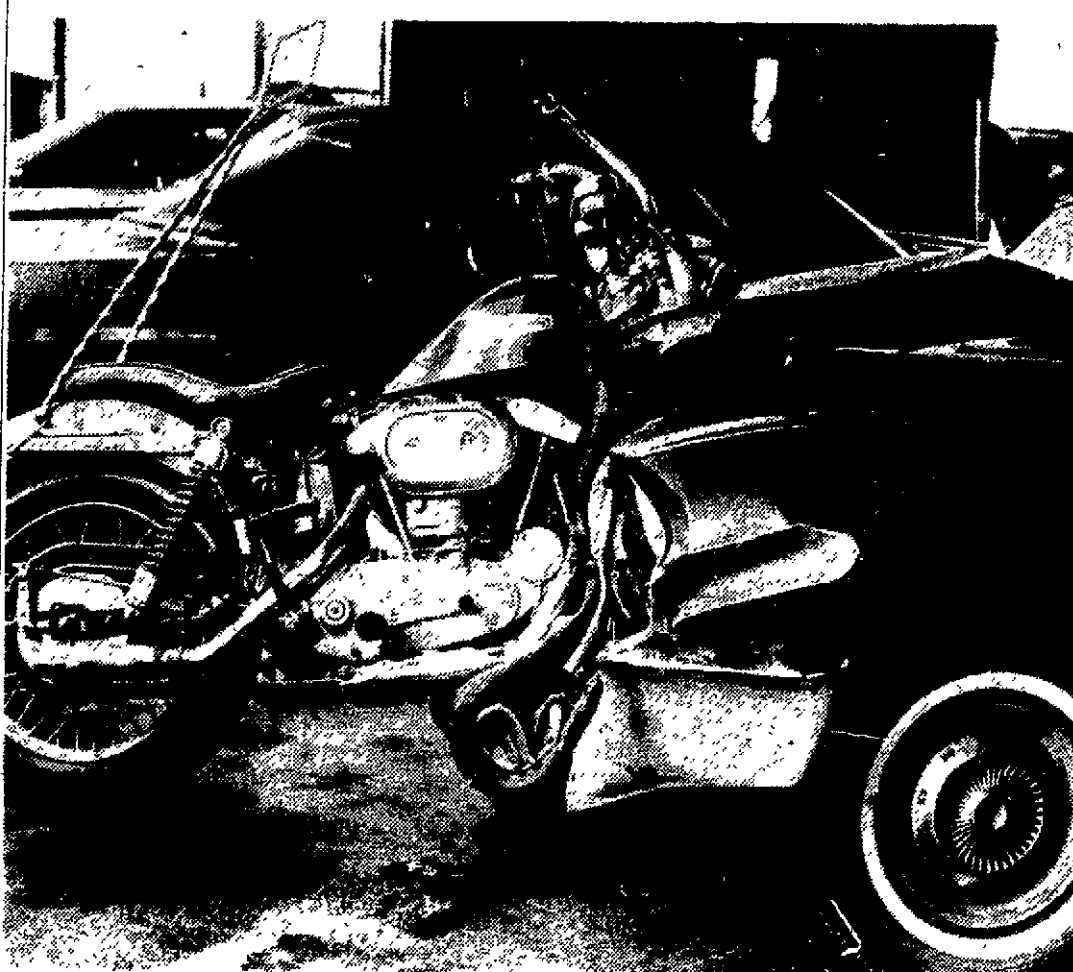
Lugar, elected as a Republican, implied that nonpartisan municipal elections may produce good local government but they do not provide the city with the necessary "political muscle" to get needed municipal legislation through the state legislatures.

"You need strong political organization from the precinct up" to make local government's voice heard at the state level, he said.

C. Beverly Briley, mayor of consolidated Nashville-Davidson County, also contended that consolidation provided more responsive government.

"People no longer get kicked from one agency to another," he said. "It all stops at one office."

The mayor of Baton Rouge, W. W. Dumas, said that it is false to promise lower taxes in all consolidation cases. But, he added, the people will get more for their tax money.



Lane Ott, 21, 223 N. Main St., Brillion, is in a Green Bay hospital after the motorcycle he was riding buried itself in the radiator of a car driven by Harry Spangenberg, Milwaukee. The

head-on crash occurred about 6 p.m. Tuesday on the viaduct of U.S. 10 and State 57 near Forest Junction. (Keller Photo)

Rumors Portend Another

Waupaca to Fend off Fest

WAUPACA — In the face of steadily mounting rumors that another rock festival is coming this summer, the August meeting of the County Board has been moved up to Monday.

Frazier reviewed the story of the festival and the law enforcement methods he had used during the three-day event. He advised passage of an ordinance similar to Portage County's which concentrates on health protection, sanitation and soil conservation. He said such an ordinance, not specifically worded to regulate the size of gatherings, would circumvent possible disputes about the constitutionality of regulating public assembly.

Representatives of the committee will also consult officials from the Towns of Union and Harrison in Waupaca County to persuade them to adopt the county zoning ordinance passed over four years ago. Many portions of the county ordinance cannot take effect without enactment of the towns, and two rural areas never accepted the regulations. The zoning law was only recently passed by the Town of Iowa, after the festival. Several members of the committee felt that Waupaca County would be criticized if it did not enact zoning rules as so many other counties in the state did following the festival and subsequent investigations. Clark read a letter to the group he had received from the county Mental Health Association, asking what would be done to prevent the mental health hazards from drug abuse that resulted from the Iowa promotion.

Committee members did not specify where the rumors were coming from, but Sheriff Frazier said he was first tipped off that there might be another fest by Post-Crescent reporter Fern Smith. Frazier said the first rock fest had been widely advertised in underground newspapers long before he ever found out about it.

The committee also agreed that enforcement of the county ordinance on camping in county parks should be strengthened. The ordinance prohibits overnight camping, but has not been enforced because the rule was never posted. County parks currently serve as campsites for many people because Hartmann's Creek State Park is overcrowded.

Brillion Students' Summer Course

The Symbiosis Is Their School Room

BRILLION — Roaming through caves, peering at fish and plant life in a lake's depths, trudging through a swamp and watching birds in a forest are a sample of the

activities in the "Living Things in Their Environment" summer course completed by 15 junior high students here.

If the students' knowledge of ecology matches their enthusiasm for the six-week course, an evaluation of the sessions would have to be rated "A plus."

"I learned how man influences nature in all places we visited," remarked Jim Volkman referring to the 12 field trips taken.

Mosquito repellent was a popular item. It accompanied students on the field trips to help ward off the abundant, pesky insects.

Life science or ecological communities visited and studied included fresh water and stream communities, deep lake life, swamp and deciduous forest communities, and caves.

Students viewed plant, animal, insect and bird life to discover the effect of man and evidences of both pollution and conservation practices, according to Norman Ott, instructor.

Lectures were given and laboratory sessions offered students a chance to view microscopic life gathered on the field trips.

Some of the collected specimens were preserved for classroom use this fall, according to Ott, who teaches junior high science during the

regular school year.

"It was an enlightening, but squeamish, experience to touch fish, snails, and clams and to grab a fistful of slimy algae along a lake shore," commented a girl who "never before knew how many bugs and living things exist in water."

The formation of caves intrigued most students and one exuberant girl said, after standing knee-deep in a pond, that the most important thing she learned was that "leeches come in all sizes and suck your blood!"

Aside from the mosquitoes, the lone discomfort from the trips was a walk through a nettle patch. For several hours students' legs burned from the stinging, prickly hairs of the plant. The experience, however, was dubbed "very interesting" by the students who were unaware of the existence of the nettle plant.

Preliminary objectives of the course were met, according to Ott. These were to aid interested students in their understanding of life science (ecology); to offer students a chance to explore and understand their environment by taking them from the confines of a classroom into a living laboratory; to broaden their mental horizons and thereby consider life science as a vocation, and to change the

Terms Settled for Teacher Contracts

Waupaca Negotiators Finally Agree

WAUPACA — Negotiators for the board of education and the Waupaca Education Association have settled, at long last, on terms for the 1970-71 teaching contract.

Leaders of both sides in the drawn-out battle breathed sighs of relief Wednesday after a late afternoon bargaining session.

Relative to the last proposals and counter-proposals this afternoon," head board negotiator, Otto Rusch, said, "I can say that the contract is up for ratification. We negotiators — both myself and my able colleague, Laurie Anderson — are quite pleased."

Brig Konecke, chief of the teachers' negotiating team, said he felt the contract "was close to what we had in mind. I feel that the teachers will be satisfied with the agreement."

Six Months of Negotiations The settlement Wednesday ended almost six months of negotiations, counter offers and accusations. Area residents had begun to doubt whether schools would open on time this fall, and the progress of the annual budget deliberations was in jeopardy.

According to Rusch, no opposing teams came when the requested fact finding ures on the contract can be negotiations were resumed July should be called off.

Konecke said the agreement did not match either the "final" proposals or two prior offers which showed a difference of \$56,000 between the board and the teachers in proposed pay raises. He said the contract could be called a "conglomerate" of the various offers.

12-Month Basis The teachers' contracts for 1969-70 ran out on June 5. Teachers in the Waupaca system are paid on a 12-month basis and are receiving their checks through the summer. The board has scheduled a special meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday to decide on a tentative budget for the school year. If the budget is approved, it will go to the voters about two weeks later.

Board President Everett Anderson reported last week that salary increases proposed up to that point in the bargaining had "amounted to an increase of approximately 8 per cent" over the 1969-70 budget package of \$857,000 for instructional costs.

Konecke said he still had to notify the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission that the teachers' contract was being accepted.

According to Rusch, no opposing teams came when the requested fact finding ures on the contract can be negotiations were resumed July should be called off.

Municipal Employees' Right To Strike Called 'Inevitable'

ATLANTA — "Prohibitions against municipal employee strikes are not worth the paper they are written on," delegates to the National Association of Counties convention here were told Wednesday.

The speaker was Frank Gibson, labor relations specialist at the University of Georgia, who added that any city or county official who still thinks employee strikes can be prohibited is naive.

Edward Munro, of King County, Washington, also predicted that the legal right for municipal employees to strike would "inevitably come."

Gibson, part of a labor management panel, told the county officials there no longer are any "sacred" management rights. "Every management right, if not already subject to negotiation, soon will be," Gibson said.

This includes such previously considered sole management rights as the right to employ, the right to discipline and the right to determine direction of work.

Gibson also warned that counties must become as professional in their approach to labor negotiations as the unions are now.

At the same time, he added that the role played by personnel officers in city and county government must change. The personnel officer can no longer be merely a messenger relaying grievance complaints between labor and management, he said. "They (personnel officers) are now lame ducks and unless they get up on labor relations they will be dead ducks," Gibson said.

He warned municipalities against attempting to build labor unions around existing employee associations. "It won't work," he said.

He also predicted the end of existing municipal civil service systems as more employees become unionized. Gibson indicated that labor unions and the locked-in, multi-step civil service programs simply are not compatible.

"It's going to be damned tough in the next 10 years and you had better be prepared for it," he warned the county officials. Gibson was joined by Prof. J. David Palmer of Georgia State University, who blamed the cities and counties for the predicament they now are in. "You must do a better selling job (with the taxpayer) on the need for adequate salaries and fringe benefits for municipal employees," he said.

Eugene Hollister, board chairman of Walworth County, Wisconsin, said he was not too concerned with the growing trend of unionization of municipal employees and disagreed with a speaker from a Maryland county who had said they had improved employee working conditions to keep the union out.

Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood

\$2.6 Million School Budget Is Adopted

WITTENBERG — A total school budget of \$2,656,201, including \$1.14 million for the new district funds and short-term borrowing up to 50 per cent of rate of \$25.79, was adopted by district voters here Monday night.

A total of 48 persons attended the budget hearing which preceded the annual meeting. Several citizens pointed out the need for a longer hearing, and a preliminary session a week or so before the annual meeting was suggested.

The approved budget will require a 6.15 per cent increase in the tax levy, which is approximately 80 cents per \$1,000 valuation.

Voters also approved three resolutions, two of which are for State Trust Fund Loans of \$123,000 and \$103,000. The third, which prompted consideration discussion before it was passed, provides \$72,000 in additional funds for fixed equipment at the new high school. Clerk Carl E. Larsen explained that about \$30,000 of this figure represents sales tax costs.

Banks Approved Other action including approval of the Bank of Birnam-

wood and Citizens State Bank, Wittenberg, as depositories for the district funds and short-term borrowing up to 50 per cent of rate of \$25.79, was adopted by district voters here Monday night.

Salaries of board members approved are the same as last year, \$12 with no mileage within the district and \$15 plus 10 cents per mile outside of the district. A resolution for the creation of a committee to investigate the current high school drop-out rate was defeated.

However, a motion was passed to create a committee to study bus transportation or safety supervision of children using the U.S. 45-State 29 intersection. James Beversdorf, Floyd Branchfield and Mrs. Roger Hanson were named to the committee, which is to report at the Aug. 24 board meeting at Birnamwood.

The next board meeting was set for Aug. 10 at Wittenberg. In a reorganization meeting following the annual session, board members elected Milton Schmidt as chairman and Ernest Bushman, vice chairman. Clerk Larsen and Treasurer Vernon Jorgensen were re-elected.

For School District

Chilton Approves Increased Budget

CHILTON — School district electors approved an increased budget of \$1.28 million for the coming school year at their annual meeting Monday night.

The approved budget calls for a tax levy of \$990.448, based on the district's equalized valuation of \$43.06 million. The tax rate will be \$23 per \$1,000 of valuation, an increase of 10 cents from last year's rate.

A preliminary comprehensive report on a sinking fund which accounts for \$2.32 of the rate will be given to municipalities in the district in about two weeks.

The approximately \$100,000 raised by the sinking fund will go for building purposes.

Board Elections In board elections, Harold

Marion Lions to Give Resident Braille Machine

MARION — The local Lions Club voted to purchase a Braille machine for Mabel Braun, an area resident, at a recent meeting.

The Lions aid the blind and those persons with poor eyesight as a service project.

Jim Milbauer and Jim Beyer will be in charge of the Lions' beer stand at the homecoming celebration. Nick Kieffer and Norman Kjendalen were appointed cochairmen of the club's homecoming float. The Lions voted to spend \$100 on the float.

Don Raisler received the past president award from James Hopkins Jr., current president. Perfect attendance awards were presented to Hopkins, six years; Eugene Fisher, five years; Chet Krueger, four years; Harvey Krieser, two years; and Dick Roubal, John Bartelt and Raisler, one year.

David Bowers, state secretary and sectional vice president of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) presented a talk on the involvement of youth in the FFA programs.



Junior High School students at Brillion that participated in the summer course, "Living Things in Their Environment," are gathering specimens from Long Lake during one of their 12 field trips. Searching through the knee-deep water are Faith Patterson, left, and Peggy Voss.



Norman Voss, left, instructor of the "Living Things in Their Environment" class conducted at Brillion, explains the various kinds of moss to Kevin Clavers and Jim Volkman during a field trip to Long Lake. (Coenen Photos)

Hilbert Tax Rate Up \$1.12; School Budget Is \$447,840

HILBERT — Three school commissioners were elected during the annual school district meeting Monday, including two new members. The commissioners are: James Meyers, Potter, and Mrs. Edward Mirsberger. Town of Woodville, and Charles Gehl, hospital insurance may enroll in the Town of Harrison. Incumbents, a program co-ordinated by the Clem Palmbach. Hilbert and school Athletic insurance will be carried by the Lester Kasper, Potter, declined to be carried by the nominations.

Elected with incumbent, Jelic Association (WIAA) students. James Meyers, Potter, were dent insurance plan, because of Mrs. Edward Mirsberger, Town duplication. Parents not having of Woodville, and Charles Gehl, hospital insurance may enroll in the Town of Harrison. Incumbents, a program co-ordinated by the Clem Palmbach. Hilbert and school Athletic insurance will be carried by the Lester Kasper, Potter, declined to be carried by the nominations.

A budget of \$447,840, calling Yenchiesky also discussed a for a tax levy of \$375.740 and a student dress code, and parents tax rate of \$19.56 per thousand agreed to cooperate in a conserved valuation, an increase valve, complimentary dress of \$112 over this year, was and hair length for boys. The approved with little discussion superintendent explained that.

According to the district's students generally were to be new equalized valuation of \$19.56, complimented on their dress, and 202,900 the Town of Woodville asked cooperation from the will provide \$99,714; Village of parents of the few deviates. Hilbert, \$95,401, Town of Harrison, \$69,905, Town of Rantoul, Board member salaries were \$55,980; Town of Chilton, \$47. increased \$25 a year, bringing \$77, Town of Brillion, \$4,907, the presidents' salary to \$275, Village of Sherwood, \$1,651, and treasurer, \$275, secretary \$315, Town of Stockbridge, \$486, and directors \$175.

Supt. Richard Yenchiesky reported that a citizen committee, members traveling outside the composed of Earl Hemauer, district in performance of duties Daniel Thiel, George Schroeder, and for loss of earnings re-Mrs. Donald Gast, Mrs. Clem mained at \$15.

Schumacher, Mrs. Norman Kie- Rev. Gene Becker, Potter, for and Donald Holzer had been thanked the administration and recommended by local govern- board of education for their ment officials to serve as an efforts during the year, and a advisory panel for merger of standing vote of thanks was Stockbridge and Hilbert dis- given by the 150 present tricts. A referendum is planned. The board was authorized to for early November Merger of borrow 10 per cent of its

Meeting Draws 200 Budget for Schools Adopted at Marion

MARION — The proposed transfer to Caroline, in which school budget of \$903,725 was case the first grade would adopted by district voters Monday night, but only after much discussion among the 200 persons attending one of the liveli- est annual meetings in years.

Questions about the budget pertained mostly to expenses for transportation and the board was asked why it was necessary to use a large bus to transport four or five youngsters. A few persons objected to the use of a bus to transport city children to the Marion elementary school, were never needed.

The board promised to take all questions into consideration District No. 3 will start Wednesday, Aug. 26.

Slight Increase

This year's budget is \$22,904 more than the 1969-70 budget of \$380,821 or \$32,916 more than was actually spent in 1969-70 which was \$870,808. The tax levy will be \$380.857 with a tax rate of 19.016 as compared to last year's rate of 19.03.

Douglas Mayne was elected chairman to preside over the meeting. Following the routine business of last year's meeting, including authorization for the board to borrow \$350,000 for this year's operating expenses, the length of the school term was set at 180 days plus seven for teacher inservice days.

There was opposition for only one position on the school board. Jerome Brunner polled 138 votes compared to 92 for Mrs. Donald Ockerlander. Brunner will replace Frank Buss who did not seek re-election. Other board members whose three-year terms expired included Marvin Hintz, who received 187 votes, and Lawrence Dahl who polled 172.

Election Procedure

The petition to change the procedure of electing school board members from the present system to spring elections was adopted. Elections would take place at polling places in each municipality within the school district.

In new business the main issue was the board's decision to close the Smithville School. A ballot vote, taken upon request of Pella area residents, was 115 in favor of closing the school and 60 against it.

The board said the main reason for its closing was because quality education can no longer be attained in a one-room school. Also Mrs. Mildred Ashenbrenner, long-time teacher there, resigned because she felt the children were no longer getting equal education at that school and because of the tremendous work load involved.

A third factor was that the industrial commission compiled a long list of repairs necessary to keep the school up.

Board members stated that they had given long and serious thought to the matter before deciding to close the school. The costs of keeping it open would be quite extensive and would have to be added to the already approved budget, they said, but the decision was on behalf of the children who can attend either the school at Leopold, Marion or possibly Caroline.

Caroline requested two teachers at the school there. However, there are only four first grade pupils and they may be transported to Marion unless enough youngsters from Pella

Dodgers Threaten No. 2 Pirates At New London

NEW LONDON — The Dodgers have moved into a position where they offer a threat to the second-place Pirates in Major League play here this week.

The Dodgers topped the Pirates 3-1, Tuesday night with Rick Kasperi getting the win from school. Also Mrs. Mildred Ashenbrenner, long-time teacher there, resigned because she felt the children were no longer getting equal education at that school and because of the tremendous work load involved.

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equalized valuation to meet financial responsibilities through the year, and funds were authorized for legal proceedings in the event they are needed.

Free Text Books

Hilbert State Bank was named depository for the district and electors agreed to continue the practice of furnishing textbooks free for pupils in kindergarten through eighth grade and a deposit of \$10 per student in grades 9-12, with \$9 returned at the end of the year if books are in good condition.

During the organizational meeting that followed, Armin Schwalenberg was re-elected president and James Meyers, treasurer. Ivan Noval will continue as clerk. He is serving a three-year term.

The board awarded a contract for fleet insurance to Ed Rusch. Rural Mutual Insurance on a low bid of \$1,344. Three bids were submitted ranging from the low \$1,344 to \$1,940.

Release Refused

Resignation of Duane Benedict, industrial arts instructor, was not accepted by the board. The board ruled that it would not accept his resignation unless a competent replacement is found. A letter to Benedict and Dr. Vern Bennett, River Falls High School, will advise them of the decision. Benedict said he wished to break his contract in order to teach at River Falls, his home town.

No action was taken on a petition, presented last week by Leander Roehrig, requesting the board purchase land to the north of the present school, involving two homes, for expansion, in the event consolidation with Stockbridge is not attained. The petitioners represent a small percentage of the district's 1,700 eligible voters.

The board will request a fence or similar structure be erected to enclose the creek from Seventh to Eighth Streets, because it is a hazard to students, and should be protected before a serious accident happens.

A contract for Karen Stavenow to teach second grade was approved. The new teacher, has a bachelor of science degree from Stevens Point State University and has had six years of experience.



John Malloy, a 1970 graduate of Clintonville Senior High school, has a summer job painting the fire hydrants. Several students are employed on various city projects for the summer. (Laib Photo)

Students Find Summer Jobs At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — With participation time jobs for students at a premium in most places, 21 have been employed here for the summer months, according to Lloyd Eggleston, city clerk.

Ten are working at the municipal swimming pool, four are employed by the park department, two in the summer recreation program, one at the airport, one with the director of public works and three with the sewer crew.

The number employed this summer is about the same as in other years, Eggleston said.

Sale in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Association of Commerce is sponsoring 'Dollar Days' Friday and Saturday.

Waupaca Chorus Barbershoppers Start Jamboree Rehearsals

WAUPACA — The 48-man county barbershop chorus has started intensive rehearsals for its second annual Barbershop Harmony Jamboree Sept. 12.

The barbershoppers are closing out their first full year as a chartered chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. The 1969 jamboree drew the largest audience ever to attend a performance in the high school auditorium here.

"That was a wonderful audience," said George Lorenz, shoe chairman for this year's jamboree. "In spite of the oppressive heat in the auditorium, they stayed to the end and applauded enthusiastically. Our chapter was delighted and grateful for this response, and we're out to earn it again this year."

The show date was moved into September to gain a cooler, more comfortable house, he said.

Waushara County Fair

Beside preparing for the jamboree, the barbershoppers are developing a special program for the Aug. 14 opening night of entertainment at the Waushara County Fair at Wautoma.

"We've booked two excellent quartets from the Fox Valley — the Grin 'n' Tonics of Oshkosh and the Metro-Gnomes from Appleton," according to Myron Kieffer, the chapter's community service chairman. "They'll join our chorus in presenting an hour or more of barbershop harmony as an innovation at the fair. It will be a complete change of pace from the usual county fair-type of entertainment."

The Wautoma appearance will serve as an early dress rehearsal for the September jamboree. Chairman for the event are John Gusmer and Phil Teisberg, sponsorships; Don O'Leary and Gordon Luedtke, ticket sales; Doug Huntington, production; Ken Porrey, stage; Mark Peterson, house; Werner Koehler, afterglow; Bob Larson, publicity; and Jim Beckland, talent.

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Time Running Out on Campuses

It is too bad that President Nixon didn't appoint Chancellor Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt University and President James Cheek of Howard University to study the causes of student unrest a few months earlier.

Actually the report of Heard and Cheek is quite similar to that made by a team of young Congressmen sent by the President to the campuses earlier but whose suggestions he forgot all about or, at least ignored when he ordered American troops into Cambodia and referred to student dissenters as "bums." He never bothered to inform Vice President Agnew either and the latter went right on referring to those in opposition as effete intellectual snobs and increasing the tension between students and a lot of older Americans.

The Heard-Cheek report says flatly that "we do not believe that our national government really understands that a national crisis confronts us. The condition cannot be conceived as a temporary, aberrational outburst by the young, or simply as a 'campus crisis' or 'student crisis'... Cambodia provoked and exposed antiwar and social discontents among large numbers of students of normally moderate and conservative political viewpoints. . . We conclude that May triggered a vast pre-existing charge of pent-up frustrations and dissatisfaction."

The report goes on to explain that communication remains difficult. When

the President speaks of "an honorable peace" in Vietnam, students are turned off because they feel our being there at all is dishonorable. Nor were the protesting students much impressed when the President made a point of meeting with some near the Washington monument since he discussed football and surfing, something the idealistic were simply not interested in.

Mr. Heard and Mr. Cheek feel that there is a deep base of idealism among campus protestors and severe doubts about response at any governmental level. "One senses that from the best of our young comes the worst of despair." The young people see the current conflicts as "not just differences of opinion but rather the whole social order as being in a state of erosion." To some extent they believe that "division is already erupting and destroying society."

The President's Commission on Campus Disorders now conducting hearings is to make its report and recommendations by October. But by October some universities and colleges may not even be operating. Unless the President ends his real isolation from student opinion and finds a way of getting out of Vietnam, and sincerely backing civil rights legislation and improvement of urban conditions, student protestors may well blow the campuses wide open, at least figuratively, when classes convene in September.

Carrot and Prod Technique on Missiles

The Nixon Administration's changes in attitude toward the antiballistic missile system and the multiple warhead missiles have made it clear over the last year that proposals to build the Safeguard and test the MIRV's were not aimed at defense of the nation but at a bargaining position with the Soviet Union. This has become even clearer in the talks at the strategic arms limitation talks going on in Vienna between representatives of the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Americans have suggested that both major powers now limit their nuclear missiles to what both have or even cut back somewhat on them. In the last year, according to Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, the Russians have considerably increased their stockpile of missiles, especially with the deployment of the SS-9 and SS-11 missiles. This has been explained as the reason why the United States must go ahead with more defensive and offensive measures.

Jerome Wiesner, provost of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and science advisor to the last four Presidents of the United States, recently commented on the hopelessness of the continued arms race which, rather than bringing security, only reduces the chances for it. In Vista magazine, published by the United Nations Association of the United Nations. Mr. Wiesner writes that for awhile it appeared that Russia was content to "allow the United States to have a very substantial numerical superiority over it in ballistic missiles." But then for some reason the Russians decide at least to catch up in numbers. "And that brings us to where we are today: we now have to face the question of an appropriate U. S. response to the latest Soviet response to an unnecessary U. S. response."

Mr. Wiesner is critical of the Nixon

approach to the problem. "The President has also made a decision to respond to the recent Soviet missile build-up with an initial deployment of the worthless Safeguard ABM system and the deployment of the yet incompletely tested multiple warhead systems for the Minuteman and Polaris missile force. The United States — and the rest of the world, too — would be better served by a halt now in the deployment of the ABM system and in the testing and deployment of the MIRV systems coupled with a challenge for the Soviet leaders to show similar restraints."

Mr. Wiesner's reasoning is simple. "Given the offensive systems already in existence, there is, I am convinced, no attainable combination of attack and defense which would prevent either the Soviet Union or the United States from having to face a devastating retaliatory blow if either one initiated a nuclear exchange." This realization must be what will keep the peace.

This now appears to be the point of view the United States is expressing at the SALT talks. Whether the get-tough opinions of the Nixon Administration in calling for the deployment of the Safeguard and the MIRV has anything to do with encouraging Russian cooperation we may never know. Presumably even the massive cost of the projects is worth it if it will lead to limitations by both countries in the future. And, as Senator Mike Mansfield pointed out, it is no coincidence that the American proposals at Vienna came just as the Senate was beginning debate on the \$1.3 billion proposal to expand those "useless" Safeguard sites.

The carrot and prod technique may work. Russia presumably doesn't want to spend more billions on the weapons when it has its own deep domestic problems just as does the United States.



Taylor Writes

Many Youth at 18 Will be Independent in Their Voting

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

White House insiders privately calculate that, if the Supreme Court upholds as constitutional the 18-21 voting law, about 11.5 million young people in that age bracket will be eligible to vote in the 1972 Presidential election.

Meanwhile, they believe that more than 2 million students are potential 1970 election campaign activists. Princeton, for example, will suspend classes for two weeks this fall to allow students and faculty to electioneer.

The White House insiders tell me, however, that the lower-age voting law President Nixon signed isn't of immediate concern to them. Even if the Supreme Court acts with maximum speed, the law would not be effective until January, 1971. Moreover, their analysis of the 1968 Presidential election reveals that our youth did not turn its back on Richard M. Nixon, contrary to many forecasts.

ASTOUNDINGLY, two of every five Americans are 17 years old or under. This means 80 million, or about 40 per cent of our entire population. This is 64 per cent more than in 1947.

Baby Boom Voters

In the postwar "baby boom" births increased from a level of about 2.4 million a year in the late '30s to 4.3 million in the late '50s — an increase of about 80 per cent. The White House insiders estimate that by the 1972 election the youth group of today that will normally reach the traditional voting age will be 23.4 million!

The average worker's age is 29 and will soon be 35. The median age has declined from 30 in 1950 to 27½, the lowest in 42 years. By the 1972 Presidential election it will be 26 or 27. Women in their 20s will nearly double.

The White House insiders find that political parties, as

such, are losing stature, especially with the college generation. They will show you the respected College Poll (Greenwich, Conn.), which operates through personal, face-to-face interviews on 100



Taylor

campuses, yielding a weighed cross-section of our 7 million college population.

It shows that more than half the students list themselves as "independent." Most students believe the man is more important than the party. The Democratic party is now only slightly more attractive to the college generation — about 27 per cent saying they favor it compared to the percentage who favor Mr. Nixon's party.

Thus, "party loyalty," a mainstay of our two-party system, is a negligible influence in the college generation. Among today's 18-

year-olds who would be eligible to vote in the 1972 Presidential election "ticket splitting" will predominate, say the insiders. In fact, they note that in state after state, in election after election ticket-splitting has become the national norm.

As one polled student expressed it, "My parents always felt that 'you can't fight City Hall.' I believe you can — and should!"

All this conforms nicely with the public image created by many of the campus demonstrators and other youth that TV so constantly features. But the White House insiders find a great deal of irony in the uproar. They find that, in spite of all the emphasis put on youth and the highly publicized claim that our youth want to "participate," only about 50 per cent of the nation's youth in the present 21-29 age bracket has taken the trouble to register.

More than half of these who are already old enough to vote have not even made themselves eligible. They are like a nonswimmer working (and very noisily) as a lifeguard on the beach. But who would know it?

Elders on Increase

Instead, the 55-and-over group will increase immensely this fall and even more by 1972. The dominant factor is that while our birth rate has slowed down the life expectancy has gone up. For men it has risen from the low 60s in the early '20s to 66½ years or better today. For women the rise is from 71 to 73½.

In the Nixon-Humphrey election there were more votes by those over 65 than ever before. Moreover, the number of men and women over 65 will increase mightily in actual votes at the polls by 1972.

Right or wrong, the White House insiders believe that those candidates who downgrade a great body of the country in an overemphasis on a youth appeal would be missing the forest for the trees.

Crime Precautions Given for Elderly

CHICAGO (AP) — Elderly people often are victims of pursesnatchers and other types of petty crime. The Chicago Police Department suggests these precautions on how retired persons can protect themselves.

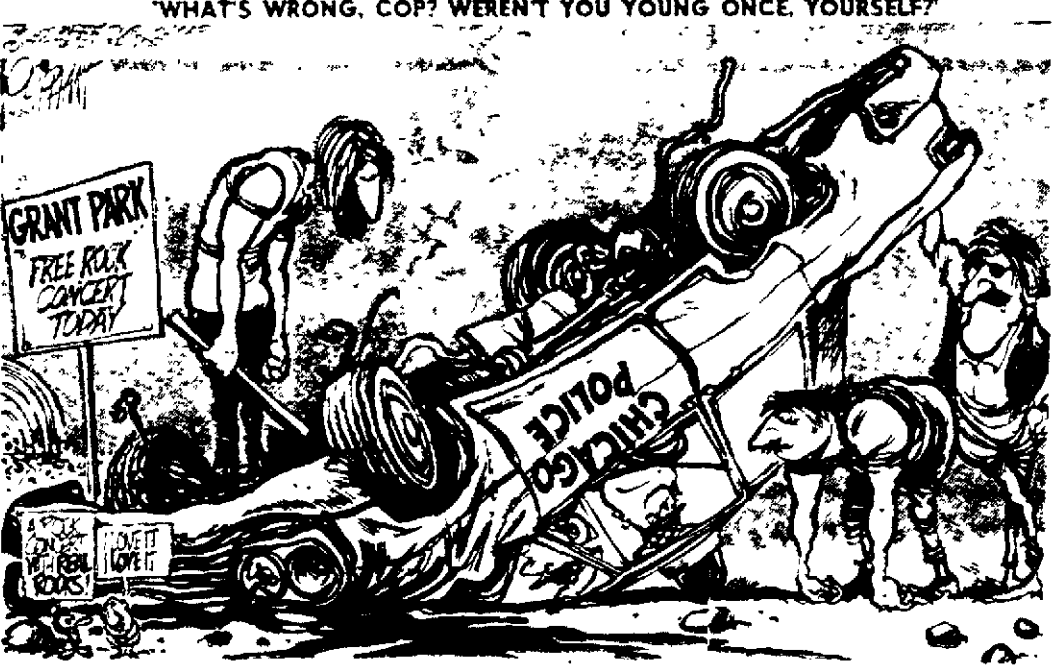
Don't carry a large purse. Don't carry a large amount of money or important papers. Don't wait at a mailbox. Thieves may think money is arriving by mail. Don't sit outside late at night.

Don't leave your purse in a shopping cart.

Call police if you suspect something is happening to threaten your safety.

Scream only if attacked when confronted by a thief.

Richard Prenger was named vice chairman; and John Lesselyong treasurer. Weiland succeeded A.M. Diedrich as head of the association, a division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.



Wisconsin Report

Olson Also Finding Governor Knowles Is Hard Act to Follow

By JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The administration of Gov. Knowles has been of the kind that it will be a hard act to follow, as Democratic Majority Leader Robert Huber of the Wisconsin Assembly recently observed in a guest column published in this space.

The idea has doubtless occurred to Lt. Gov. Jack B. Olson, the nominee-to-be of the Republicans to succeed

has gone before under the authority of the party and the men he has set out to defeat. The party heir, such as the Republican lieutenant governor, is obliged to sound the theme of "look what we have done for you," which is not exactly exciting oratorical or publicity material.

Must Identify Goals

Nevertheless, the time is approaching when Olson must strike out on his own, identifying his own goals and his own ideas, and declaring his own independent role as the party's chosen leader, or risk the image of a dull and unimaginative campaigner.

There are hundreds of men in Mr. Olson's party who would like to be governor. In a competitive party situation, getting into the executive office by mandate of the people requires more than appetite. The formula calls for enterprise, explicit definition of positive goals, willing discussion of obvious problems, and earnest effort to propose solutions.

Mr. Olson has inherited a good campaign organization. Some of its chief men are among the ablest that the organization has enrolled in recent times.

Wonder About Assumptions

But some of the lesser candidates who will be on the party ticket this fall are beginning to wonder if these men, nevertheless, are making unjustifiable assumptions about the task that confronts the party this year. Gov. Knowles was able to attract numbers of non-Republican voters to his ticket — albeit, sometimes forfeiting some of the more conservative among the old line Republicans in the process.

Knowles will doubtless do what he can in stumping this fall on behalf of Olson and the ticket. But one of the realities of politics is that popularity and confidence and trust are not transferable.

Olson as leader of the ticket will be obliged to bring out his own program in an election year which provides some uncertainties — such as popular feeling about the war — that did not especially affect Republican state politics in the last two or three elections. If he doubts it, he may wisely poll some of the lesser candidates about the early findings in their own stumping and their wishes about the ticket posture.



Wyngaard

Knowles in the executive department as the principal standard-bearer of the Republicans in the fall election campaigns.

A perusal of Olson's press releases shows that thus far there has been comparatively little in the way of significant proposals for change, for departures in state programs and policies, and the kind of innovative ideas that attract space in the news media.

This is not intended to be hostile criticism. The lieutenant governor is doubtless pacing himself during what will be a long campaign. There will be many opportunities to disclose in detail his own prescriptions for the problems and challenges of the state government in the many weeks remaining.

Task More Difficult

It is also more difficult for a man who has been a part of a retiring administration for several terms to deliver attention-getting utterances. He is bound, perforce, to campaign on the record of which he was a part — or is assumed by the electorate to have been a part, correctly or otherwise.

It is easier for the challenging candidate to devise a campaign strategy, to make noise and news, to put it candidly.

He owes nothing to what has gone before. By definition of his role, he is obliged and expected to offer alternatives, all the while indicating what

Strictly Personal Thoughts at Large Offered by Harris

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Hard to believe, isn't it, that when the word "politic" first appeared in English, its



Harris

it is equally true that most people spend their lives in the audience or in the wings, leaving as little effect upon the action after they have departed as before they arrived.

Genuine nobility of character comes to its finest test on a ship—if you can be the only one aboard who isn't seasick and still not feel a tinge of superiority, not to mention heartiness.

After a few years of marriage, a couple can get along well enough without loving one another, but not without respecting one another.

American who imagine that our political invective is fiercely personal ought to recall the kind of thing said by Disraeli in the British Parliament 100 years ago: in speaking of Lord John Russell, the Prime Minister observed: "If a traveller were informed that such a man was leader of the House of Commons, he might begin to comprehend how the ancient Egyptians worshipped an insect."

Do-Nothing Pedal Keeps Driver's Left Foot Busy

LONDON (AP) — At last, British motorists have a gadget dedicated to absolutely nothing except keeping their left feet from feeling bored and unneeded.

A Manchester company has marketed a pedal for automobiles with automatic transmissions which leave the left foot with nothing to do. The pedal may be pushed in or let out and nothing happens except a happier left foot.

"People with a touch of arthritis find the pedal very helpful," said its inventor, Charles Austin, an optician. "It gives them somewhere to put their foot and keeps it active."

The higher you go in an organization, the more you know about its anatomy, but the less about its physiology—so that a President can tick off every bone, muscle, and nerve-end, but is puzzled when the organism shows symptoms of indigestion, flatulence or heart failure.

There will be no rest, and no release, for the human spirit as long as we stubbornly keep confusing the pursuit of pleasure with the pursuit of happiness.

Looking Backward

'Put Bullet Through Prowlers'

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for July 30, 1870.

On Monday night last some unknown scamps opened the front window of N. Pauly's store on the Avenue in the Third Ward and took a lot of postal currency, leaving behind them County orders, notes and other valuable papers, evidently done by some expert.

We have heard sufficient indications of burglars about, that it will be well for householders and businessmen to keep a sharp watch about their homes at night and put a bullet straight through anyone caught prowling.

It may have a salutary effect on those night marauders.

We have heard of several attempts to break into houses recently. Buy a shooting iron and use it when and if the occasion demands.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, July 26, 1945.

Winston Churchill resigned as Britain's prime minister in the wake of the election which showed a two-to-one landslide for the labor party. Clement R. Attlee, head of the Labor Party, was commissioned by King George VI to form a new labor government.

Officers that year of Kaukauna Rotary Club were Arthur C. Look, president; Dr. M.G. Teske, vice president; John Ditter, treasurer; W.P. Hagman, secretary; Herbert Fassbender, sergeant-at-arms; H. F. McAndrews, L. A. Gerend, A.L. McKay, T. H. Boebel and W. S. Hass, directors.

An outdoor potluck supper was held at the home of Mrs. Dudley Pierce for members of the Betsy Ross Past Presidents Club, J. T. Reeve Circle, Grand Army of the Republic (GAR), Mrs. Alice

Hob was chairman of the event.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, July 28, 1960.

Republicans in national convention nominated Richard M. Nixon their presidential candidate on the first ballot. The political battle threatened earlier never came off. Nixon picked Henry Cabot Lodge for his vice presidential running mate, making the announcement at the convention in Chicago the previous night.

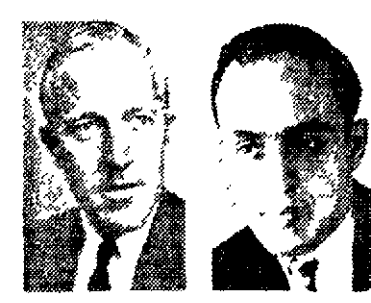
Mrs. Leonard Burhans was chairman of the Ladies of the Flower Golf League luncheon at Reid Municipal Course. Others on her committee for the buffet luncheon and program were Mrs. James DeYoung, Mrs. Thomas Bock and Mrs. John Stotmeister.

David Weiland was elected chairman of the Appleton Downtown Retail Association.

Sen. Goodell Losing Support in New York

Right Wingers Give Aid to Brother Of Wm. Buckley on Conservative Ticket

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
NEW YORK — Blessed with the silent support of President Nixon's top political advisers in Washington, James L. Buckley, the registered Republican running for the U.S. Senate on the Conservative party line, could pull off the upset of the year.



That is the surprising appraisal of this state's keenest political experts. It is based on two political facts: mounting Republican defections from the campaign of Sen. Charles Goodell, the Republican candidate who, as we pointed out last week, has moved perilously far to the left at the cost of some moderate and much conservative party support; and the political personality of 47-year-old Buckley.

Buckley's talented campaign manager, F. Clifton White, architect of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater's presidential nomination in 1964) is aiming at maximum exposure for the quiet-spoken Buckley between now and election day. His objective: to display a highly credible, articulate senate candidate who is only moderately hawkish on Vietnam, who photographs well from any angle, and who supports President Nixon on most issues.

Won't Support Goodell
The apostasy of Charles Goodell, most noticeable in his total break with Mr. Nixon over Vietnam, has convinced large numbers of regular Republican voters that they cannot and will not vote for him in November. With Buckley still a largely unknown quantity to these defecting Republicans, they are moving tentatively and vengefully toward the liberal Democratic nominee, Rep. Richard Ottinger.

White's task, then, is obvious: to sell Buckley as a moderate conservative who doesn't brandish nuclear weapons and who, despite his Conservative party backing, deserves to inherit the support of defecting, anti-Goodell Republicans.

As of today, no politician here close to the senate race doubts that Ottinger, backed by his family's plywood fortune, is the man to beat in November.

Buckley's task, then, is to capture all the anti-Goodell defectors in the Republican party plus conservative Democrats (particularly the huge, ethnic Italian vote).

Brother of William F.
In quiet conversations with

some of President Nixon's political strategists, Buckley backers — including brother William F. Buckley, the conservative theoretician and columnist — have been hammering this theme. At a recent state Republican party conference in Austin, Tex., for example, Bill Buckley drove home the point with Rep. Rogers Morton of Maryland, the Republican national chairman, that as a registered Republican in the senate, Buckley would prove far less embarrassing than Goodell to Mr. Nixon.

Mr. Nixon's political strategists, including Morton, White House aides Murray Chotiner and Harry Dent, and Sen. John Tower of Texas (chairman of the Republican senate campaign committee) don't have to be sold that line. They feel it in their bones.

But they will not openly back Buckley as long as Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is on record as supporting Goodell. Even though the governor has not made the Rockefeller millions available for Goodell's money-shy campaign, he reiterated his nominal endorsement of Goodell again last week.

While Rockefeller thus prevents open repudiation of Goodell, there is no enthusiasm for him from party sources in Washington. The senate campaign committee, which sometimes disburses as much as \$80,000 to \$100,000 for marginal Republican senate nominees, probably won't shell out more than the \$5,000 minimum for Goodell.

Potential defectors to Buckley include such moderates as Rep. Barber Conable, Jr., a party regular from upstate New York. Conable says he prefers Goodell over Buckley only because Goodell is running as the Republican nominee. But if Buckley moves ahead of Goodell in the polls, Conable may switch his support to him.

Hope for Bandwagon
Less surprisingly, State Sen. John Marchi, the Republican mayoral nominee who beat Mayor John V. Lindsay in the 1968 primary, has sent personal letters to all New York State senators asking their support of Buckley.

Whether this anti-Goodell movement, spread by outrage over what many in his party regard as a betrayal of President Nixon, reaches epidemic proportions could depend more on the polls than anything else. Polls showing Buckley drawing ahead of Goodell in September could start a Buckley bandwagon rolling among Republican candidates for all offices. And although they won't say so publicly, nothing would give Mr. Nixon's political advisers more pleasure than that.

(Copyright 1970)

No Political Converts On Heyerdahl Voyage

NEW YORK (AP) — A Soviet doctor and an American navigator who drifted across the Atlantic with Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl say neither one had converted the other politically during the 57-day voyage.

"I certainly haven't become a Communist," Norman Baker, 41, New Rochelle, N.Y., said at a news conference Thursday. "and Yuri Senkevich has not become a capitalist. But we are really strong friends."

Senkevich, 33, agreed, saying: "After a while you forget completely about nationalities and political opinions."

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Ladies! Tremendous savings on beautiful summer dresses! Great values so buy several now and save! Misses sizes, in assorted styles and colors.
Colony Shop Dresses — Second Floor

Ladies' Summer Shoes
9.97
Choose from name brand summer dress shoes. Many styles in great summer colors and color combinations. Come and shop early for best selection.
Women's Fashion Shoes — Third Floor

Ponchos! Shawls!
4.97
There's a large selection of knit ponchos and fringed shawls waiting for you. Many styles and colors to choose from.
Better Sweaters — Second Floor

Misses' Summer Suits
14.97
Choose from skirt sets or pant sets in 2, 3 or 4-pc. styles. Great values in broken sizes, 8-18. Hurry for best selection!
Suits — Second Floor

HOLLYWOOD VASSARETTE Slips . . . 3.99
Famous matchmaker slip now sale priced. Assures you of a body smooth fit in three lengths — demi, short or average. Lace detail bodice and hemline. Pastel colors, 30-40.
Daywear — Second Floor

Teen Cotton Jamaicas . . 1.47
Teen Swimwear 6.97
Twix-Teen Shop — Third Floor

Famous Label Sportswear
5.97
Ladies! Select from better famous label sportswear . . . knit tops, shorts, skirts, pant skirts. All great for summer wear. Sizes 8-16.
Village Shop — Second Floor

Raincoats & Car Coats
12.97
Select a rain coat or a car coat from this tremendous selection. Come in and choose among assorted styles and colors. Misses sizes 8-18.
Better Coats — Second Floor

ENTIRE STOCK! Sleeveless SHIRTS
5.97
Loungewear — Second Floor

FAMOUS MAKER PANTY GIRDLES
5.57
Tremendous savings on famous maker panty girdles. All are of durable Lycra® spandex. Assorted colors in sizes S-M-L.
Foundations — Second Floor

Girls' Pajamas
1.97
Buy now and save on girls' pajamas in assorted styles and fabrics.
Girls' Accessories — Third Floor

Girls' 4-6x Pant Skirts . . . 2.37
Girls' Cotton Print Shorts . . 1.47

HOLLYWOOD VASSARETTE HALFSLIPS
2.99
Famous matchmaker halfslip has side slashed hem and is bordered and appliqued with nylon lace. Demi-short and average length sizes.
Daywear — Second Floor

Costume Jewelry Buys!
79¢ EACH
Brighten and enliven your summer wardrobe with these sale priced bangles, earrings and rings. Choose from many styles and colors.
SET OF 3 COLORFUL BANGLE BRACELETS 3 for 1⁵⁹
Costume Jewelry — Street Floor

Juniors' Raincoats
3.97
Juniors! Great savings on raincoats in nylon crepe or poplin. They feature snap closing, ring trim and great pocket detail. Assorted colors, 5-15.
Junior Sportswear — Third Floor

Juniors' Dresses
5.97
Come in and take advantage of the low sale price on shifts and pantiess perfect for the height of summer wearing. Assorted colors, knits, voiles and blends in prints, stripes or solids. Juniors 5-15, petite 5-13.
Junior and Petite Dresses — Third Floor

SAVE! GIRLS' No-Iron Shift and Panty Sets
2.37 3-6X
2.77 7-12
Girls' Wear — Third Floor

TODDLER BUYS!
2.97
Choose from toddler boy shortalls or longalls. Great savings at low sale price.
1.47
Toddler boys' and girls' short sleeve summer shifts are perfect for play or dress up.
Infants and Toddlers — Third Floor

"Sweetheart Rose" Print Towels
1.07 Bath Size 77¢ Hand Towel Washcloth 3 for 97¢
Famous name towels in a choice of colorful rose designs. Stock up now for home or gifts.
Linens and Towels — Fourth Floor

FIELDCREST "APOLLO" BLANKETS, NOW
7.97 66x90"
Lightweight but warm blanket is 100% virgin Acrilan® acrylic. Choice of sizes on sale: 80x90", 8.97; 100x90", 12.97

QUILTED THROW BEDSPREADS
16.97 Twin Size
Smart solid color spread is sale priced now for outstanding savings. Full size, 19.97; queen, 23.97
Bedding — Fourth Floor

SAVE ON AMC MUSLIN SHEETS
1.47 Twin Size
Terrific savings on our own fine quality brand AMC sheets. Snappy bleached muslin sheet in full size, 1.77.
Domestics — Fourth Floor

Outstanding Buy on Mirrors
4.97
Made by Syroco, a quality name in wall accessories, this lovely vanity mirror can be yours at this special price. Distinctive styling for gift giving, too.
Decorative Accessories — Fifth Floor

Framed Pictures
9.88
Hurry to Prange's for savings on beautiful pictures to accent your walls. Variety of subjects and sizes to choose from: landscapes, still lifes and portraits. All are framed to complement the subject
Pictures — Fifth Floor

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• NYLON AND POLYESTER
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• SOLID COLORS AND TWEEDS
Floor Coverings — Fifth Floor

Ladies' Casuals, Now
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Sale priced casuals and sport shoes are from famous maker in all sizes and colors. Come choose from the many styles.
Women's Fashion Shoes — Third Floor

Men's Italian Sandals
5.97
Freeman and Manistee sandals are now sale priced. Sizes 7-12. Hurry for best selection!

Men's Famous Name Shoes
5.97 15.97
Save now on men's famous name sport, dress or golf shoes. Great summer bargains.
Men's Fashion Footwear — Men's Cellar

Men's Italian Sandals
5.97
Freeman and Manistee sandals are now sale priced. Sizes 7-12. Hurry for best selection!

Men's Famous Name Shoes
5.97 15.97
Save now on men's famous name sport, dress or golf shoes. Great summer bargains.
Men's Fashion Footwear — Men's Cellar

Young Men's Racing Stripe Nylon Jackets
3.97
Young Man's Shop — Men's Cellar

MEN'S WASH 'N WEAR SUITS
42.97
Save on Dacron®/cotton blend summer suits. Cool and lightweight, they are single breasted models with deep center vent and wide lapels. Will hold an excellent press. R-L-S.
Men's Clothing — Men's Cellar

No-Iron Sport Shirts
4.27
Newest styles in fashion patterns are sale priced now. Blends of Dacron® and cotton have permanent press finish. All have short sleeves and fashion collar, S-M-L-XL
Men's Sportswear — Street Floor Men's Cellar

NO-IRON WALK SHORTS
3.99
Stock up and save for this summer and next! Solid colors and plaids on permanent press fabrics. All full cut with belt loops. Broken sizes.
Men's Sportswear — Men's Cellar

Knit Sport Shirts For Men
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Save on fashion knits for lounging, golfing and vacation. Short sleeve styling with mock turtle collar in solids or stripes, S-M-L-XL
Men's Sportswear — Street Floor Men's Cellar

preposterous prices to clear our emporium for new goods!

End of Dock Strike Not End Of Labor Problems in Britain

BY FRED COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — The two-week dock strike that ended Wednesday cost Britain more than \$700 million in lost exports, but the new government's battle with wildcat walkouts and with workers seeking higher wages has hardly begun.

More than two million workers in many fields are pressing wage demands that employers consider excessive and the government considers highly inflationary. They include 350,000 farm workers, 190,000 railwaymen, 300,000 miners, 750,000 local government workers, 300,000 nurses and 242,000 teachers.

Their demands range from a 10 per cent raise by the local government workers to 37 per cent by the farm workers and teachers. All could lead to strikes approved by the unions involved. But official strikes are only the tip of the iceberg.

Some 95 per cent of Britain's strikes are wildcat walkouts usually resulting from a local grievance. They often come with little warning and can be highly disruptive to major industries.

Wildcat strikes are the main target of the tough labor legislation the Conservatives promised in their successful campaign for the June 18 election. But now that the Tories are in office they are having second thoughts about some of the bill's provisions, and it is unlikely they are ready for Parliament before the fall, if then.

Originally the Conservatives planned to lay the basis for legally enforceable contracts between management and labor, as in the United States. The bill would have allowed either side to sue the other in court if a contract was broken by a wildcat strike or a lockout.

There are now strong doubts about whether this approach would work. Organized labor opposes such contracts, and many employers share labor's view.

Victor Feather, head of the nine-million-member Trades Union Congress, said recently: "The law can play no more part than the shotgun carried by a bride's father can ensure happiness in an enforced but legal marriage."

One employer's spokesman in London, J. P. Lowry of the Engineering Employers' Federation, has made comparative studies of the bargaining system in Britain and in the United States. He says more time and money is lost in official strikes in the United States than in unofficial strikes in Britain.

Figures of the International Labor Organization bear him out. But they ignore the fact that the U.S. economy is more than 100 times larger than the British economy.

Damage Relations
Many British employers doubt whether any employer, here or in the United States, would be willing to take a union to court in a law suit that could damage his firm's industrial relations for years to come.

The example usually cited is the unofficial strike this year by 740,000 U.S. postal workers. The strikers could have been fined or imprisoned under American law, but they were not, and in the end they won wage increases.

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Dissatisfied Manson Ordered More Killings, Mrs. Kasabian Reveals

BY LINDA DEUTSCH
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Manson was dissatisfied by the "messy" killings of actress Sharon Tate and four others and "to show us how to do it" led members of his hippie-type clan on a random search for more victims the next night, Linda Kasabian says.

In her third day on the stand in the trial of Manson and three women followers, Mrs. Kasabian related Wednesday that the communal "family" chief followed an erratic course through the Los Angeles area last Aug. 10, stopping at six different places—including a church—before he found the victims.

The state says the journey ended in the slayings of Lenore and Rosemary LaBianca, wealthy market owners.

Mrs. Kasabian said she drove part of the time, with Manson directing.

Stopped at House
First, she said, they went from their commune at the Spahn movie ranch to Pasadena. She said she stopped the car in front of a house and Manson got out, peered in the windows and returned to the car.

"Charlie told us that when he walked up to the house and looked in the window he saw pictures of children on the wall and he couldn't go in, he couldn't do it," she said.

At another stop she said Manson declared "the houses are too close together."

A third stop was at a church where Mrs. Kasabian said Manson announced that "he was going in to find the minister or priest or whoever was in there."

"He came back to the car and said the doors were locked," she continued.

Driving west on Hollywood and Sunset boulevards, in a residential area, the witness said, Manson spotted ahead of them a small white sports car with a lone male driver.

Follow Car
"He told me to follow him," Mrs. Kasabian said, "and at the next stop light, when it was red, to pull up beside the car and Charlie was going to get out and shoot the man or kill the man."

"He got out of the car, but the light changed to green and the white car drove away. He changed his mind about following him."

She said the group at Manson's directions drove through what she called "a maze" in the Hollywood hills, then headed for the ocean where they approached a hilltop house only to be stopped by a chain fence at the gate.

Suddenly, she said, Manson began directing her back through Los Angeles and "he seemed to know where he was going."

She said they wound up at the home of an acquaintance of Mrs. Kasabian and she asked Manson, "Charlie, you're not going to that house, are you?"

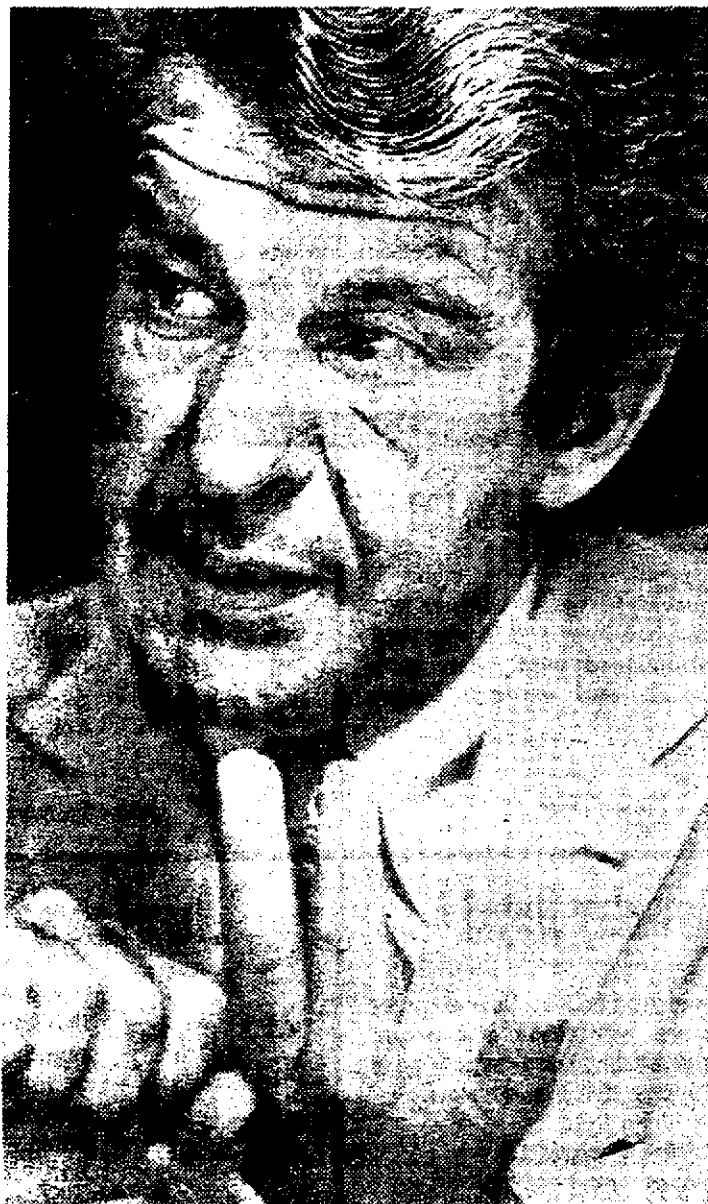
House Next Door
"He said no, I'm going next door," Mrs. Kasabian testified.

The home next door, the state says, belonged to the LaBiancas.

Manson, she said, left the car and returned minutes later. "I heard him say there were a man and a woman up at the house and that he had told them not to be afraid, that he wasn't going to hurt them."

The state contends that Manson tied up the victims, then left his followers behind to kill them.

Mrs. Kasabian said those in the car with her and Manson were Patricia "Katie" Krenn, 22, Susan "Sadie" Al-



Dr. Edgar F. Berman, a top Democratic Party policy-maker, who has said women are physiologically unfit for leadership, doesn't like the idea he might be labeled Public Enemy No. 1 by women liberationists. (AP Wirephoto)

Women's Abilities Challenged

Physically Unfit to Lead?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high Democratic policy planner who says women are physically unfit for leadership has rejected his sexist label and the notion he might become Public Enemy No. 1 of the women's liberation movement.

"Let them look at my credentials if they think I am prejudiced," said Dr. Edgar F. Berman of Lutherville, Md., a member of the committee on national priorities of the Democratic National Committee and former personal physician to Hubert H. Humphrey.

Berman raised the dander of feminists by saying such peculiarities as the menstrual cycle and menopause limit the leadership potential of women.

Abortion Laws
"I started the first population-control section in the State Department — that's dear to women's liberation. I have been active in striking abortion laws. I am interested in day care, medical care and equal pay for equal work," he said in an interview Wednesday night.

Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, has called Berman sexist with the "basest sort of prejudice against women."

And Joseph A. Califano Jr., co-chairman of the Democratic policy group, has opened the door for Berman to resign, calling the physician's statements inappropriate and an affront to the concept of equal opportunity for women.

Berman refused to talk about resigning until seeing a copy of Califano's statement which was released Wednesday.

Started in April
Although the controversy came to light only this week, it started at an April 26 meeting of the policy planners when the discussion got around to women's liberation.

"Suppose we had a menopausal woman president who had to make the decision on the Bay of Pigs or the Russian con-

Rumors Persist That Farmer Will Quit HEW

WASHINGTON (AP) — At Farmer's stock answer to all private cocktail parties and behind closed doors of high administrative offices, political insiders are asking the same question: Will Negro notable James Farmer resign in protest from the Nixon administration and, if so, when?

The White House recently delayed his departure to avoid knocking down persistent published reports the former director of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) will depart soon from his post as an assistant secretary of health, education and welfare.

But most signs point toward the Farmer's resignation within the next few months.

HEW secretary Elliot L. Richardson recently implied that Farmer wants out by telling a television interviewer he hoped to persuade Farmer to stay on the job a while longer.

And John G. Veneman, the HEW undersecretary was quoted as saying Farmer would be leaving soon.

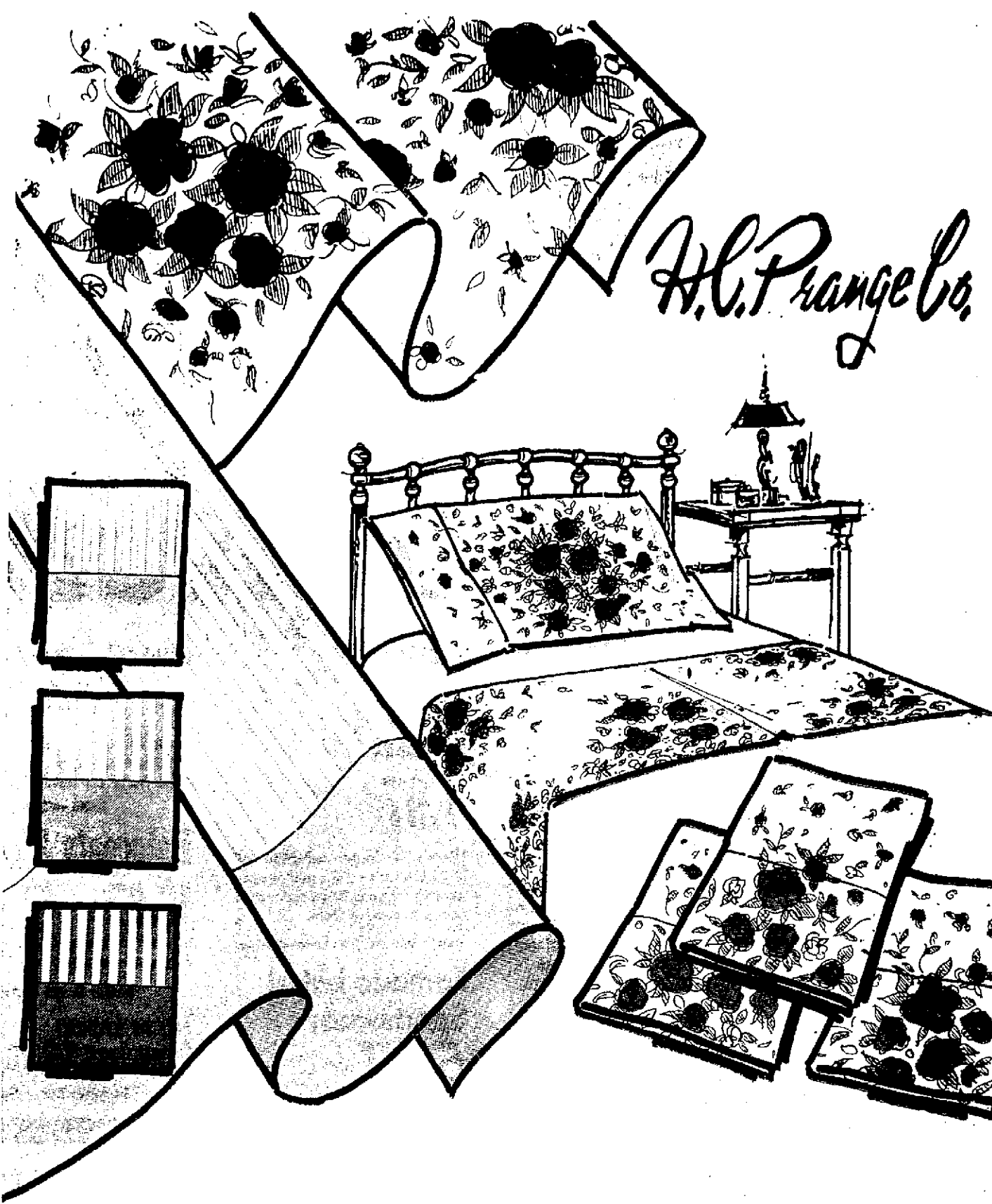
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SALE! Fieldcrest's No-Iron Cambridge Stripe Sheets

4.99 Twin 5.99 Full

Save on Fieldcrest's white combed percale sheets and cases striped with gold, green, red or blue. Flat sheets have solid color hems. 42x36" pillowcases 3.49 pr. Now sale priced.

Domestics — Fourth Floor

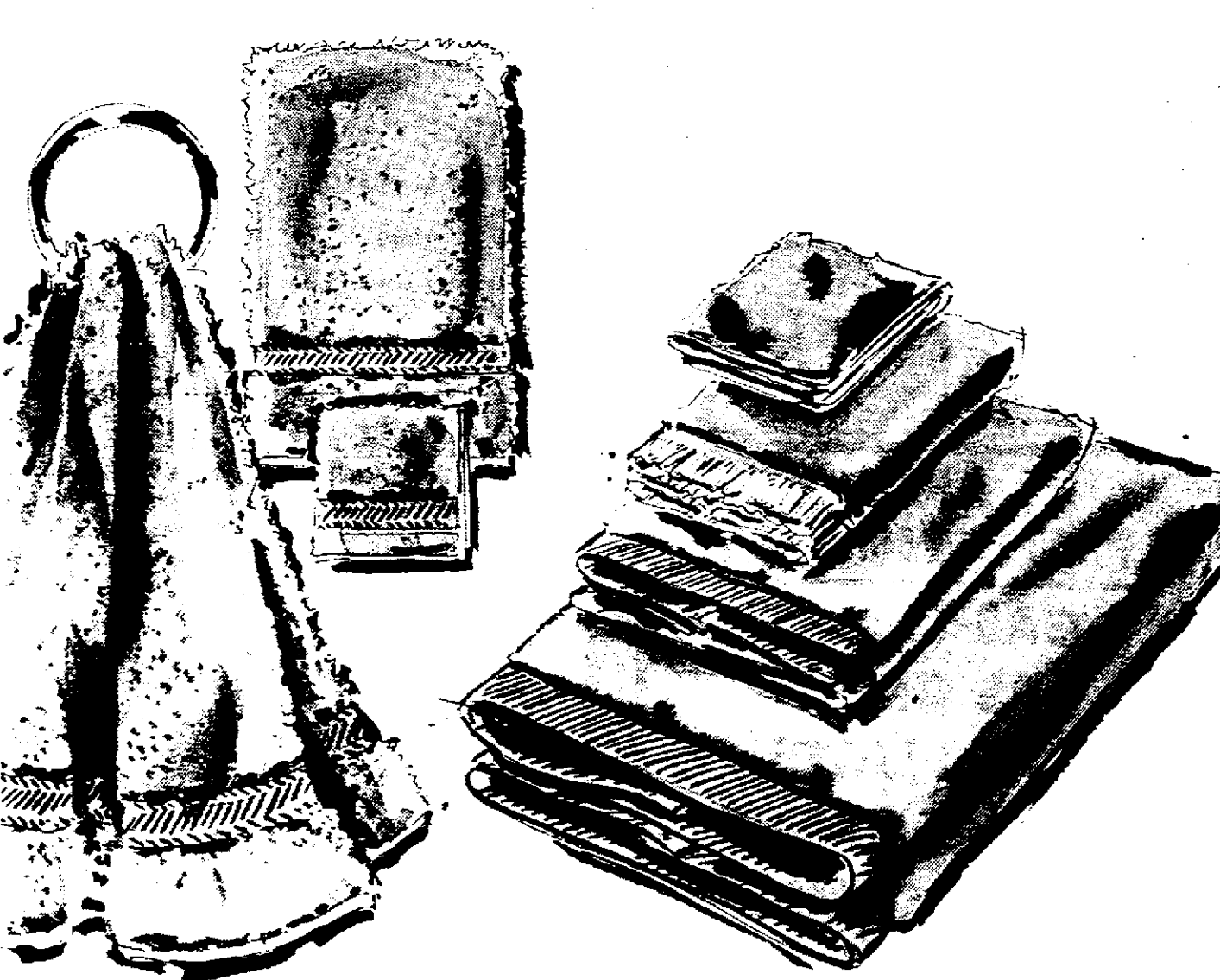
SALE! Fieldcrest's No-Iron "Rose Delight" Sheets, Cases

3.49 Twin 4.49 Full

Fieldcrest's rose print is on a white background of combed percale. Flat or fitted sheets. Choice of pink, yellow or blue prints. 42x36" pillowcases 2.99 pr.

Domestics — Fourth Floor

SUMMER BRIGHT 'N WHITE SALE



SALE! Fieldcrest's Solid Color "Sonata" Towels

1.99 Bath

This is our best selling terry towel with Dobby border. Comes in 11 exciting shades which will enhance any decor! Hand towel 1.29; fingertip towel, 39c; washcloth, 49c; tub mat, 2.99.

Linens & Towels — Fourth Floor

SALE! Fieldcrest's Velvety Terry "Lustre" Towels

2.49 Bath

Truly a luxurious towel. Sheared velvety terry reverses to deep-piled loops. 9 exciting colors include Siamese pink, canary and Bristol blue. Sure to complement your bath. Hand towel 1.79, fingertip towel 79c, washcloth 69c, tub mat 3.99.

Linens & Towels — Fourth Floor

Rocking Chair, Loving Arms Will Help Baby

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the best way of bringing a baby's temperature down? In this case it was a 20-month-old baby with a temperature of 102.5. He was given two baby aspirins and cough medicine, and the parents were told to put the baby in a tub of cold water.

To me this is dangerous and cruel and I shudder just thinking about it.

At what temperature should measures be started to bring the temperature down? How do you make the baby comfortable?—Mrs. J.J.

I agree that the tub of cold water is unnecessary. If it is

necessary to resort to a tub, then it should be tepid water—that means lukewarm. Test the temperature with the back of



Dr. Thosteson

your hand. As long as the water is slightly lower than the temperature of the baby, that is sufficient.

In fact, sponging with tepid

water may be done instead of the rocking chairs. The exact number, I don't recall, but they

The use of two baby aspirins wouldn't think of trying to run will help lower the fever and the hospital without rockers. A make the baby more comfortable. Use other measures as

indicated by the situation—a mild cough mixture if the baby is coughing. And in comforting a sick, cross, or uncomfortable babies, never forget that old but still useful standby, the rocking chair. At the last children's

hospital I happened to visit, they even gave me a census of temperature would be one de-

gree lower. In my judgment, you should start trying to lower the temperature when it reaches 103 degrees, rectal. The immediate purpose of controlling the temperature is to reduce dehydration, which can be very dangerous in babies, and to reduce the possibility of convulsions which can accompany fever.

anyway. And besides that who would want to live forever unless they also solve such non-fatal problems as arthritis, impotence, old-age itch, and few others?

And besides that after a few hundred years I'd probably get cantankerous instead of being the mild, soft-spoken person I am. No, let's not. It would bankrupt Social Security anyway.

Dear Dr. Thosteson. Recently I heard a person say that by the end of the 21st century people would be able to live forever. Would you care to speculate on this?—D H M

No, I wouldn't. And besides I think it's hogwash. And besides that I won't be here then.

Thursday, July 30, 1970 The Post-Crescent A 7

spreading. Like most generalities, there can be exceptions to this one. A cancer may have already metastasized, meaning that it has established itself in other locations, too, and removal of the original one is pretty much pointless. However, the patient may be made more comfortable by shrinking the cancer with X-ray, or attempting one of the newer chemotherapeutic methods which are being tried. Surgery is usually necessary, too, to surmount intestinal obstruction.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If

troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching, and other rectal problems, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent, requesting a copy of the booklet, "The Real Cure For Hemorrhoids," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling. Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright, 1970)

Gift Offers Galore but No Change for \$20 Bill

BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The nation's savings banks have gone into the free gift business in a big way. In order to attract depositors, the banks are giving away everything from color TV sets to lawn mowers, and the competition to give away gifts is getting fierce.



Buchwald

I went into a bank the other day to break a 20-dollar bill, and as I arrived at the window, the cashier handed me a pressure cooker.

"No," I said, "I don't want a pressure cooker, I just want to . . ."

She leaned down and came up with a box, "How about a steam iron with 21 steam vents?"

"Thank you very much, but I would like to . . ."

"All right. We'll give you a clock radio that lights up in the dark."

"Miss, I don't want to be ungrateful, but all I need is change for a 20-dollar bill."

Guards Appear

The cashier pressed a button and suddenly two bank guards were standing on each side of me. "Come this way please and don't make a fuss."

They escorted me to the desk of a vice president and stood on each side of me, their hands on their revolvers.

"Doesn't want the pressure cooker, the steam iron or the clock radio," one of the guards said.

"A real troublemaker," the other guard added.

The vice president said, "I'm sure we can work something out."

"Good," I said, handing him the 20-dollar bill.

"Put your money away," he said angrily. Then he took out a catalogue. "Would you settle for a three-piece bedroom set?"

I shook my head.

"All right, we'll put in a new kitchen for you, but you'll have to keep the \$20 in for a full year."

"I don't want to deposit the \$20. I just want change for it."

The vice president looked at me quizzically.

"Keep an eye on him," he said to the guards. Then he disappeared into an inner office.

He returned 15 minutes later with another man who introduced himself as a senior vice president. "I see Collins here; he has been offering you a lot of junk. It's obvious you're a man of taste and elegance."

"Thank you," I said. I held up the 20-dollar bill.

"Come this way," the senior vice president said, taking my 20-dollar bill.

He ushered me into his office

which was covered with paintings. "Now we can either give you this original El Greco, or the Van Gogh, providing you don't withdraw the \$20 in the bank for two years."

"They're very nice, but I need the money."

"You are difficult, aren't you? Would you consider a quarter interest in the Pan Am Building? For that you would have to leave the \$20 in for five years."

I was getting angry. "Look," I said, "I do not wish to open an account in your bank. If you don't want to change my 20-dollar bill, I'll go across the street."

"All right, if you're going to be tough, we'll get tough," he said. "We'll give you a private plane, a Rolls Royce, and Bebe Rebozo's home in Key Biscayne, Florida. That's our final offer."

I took the \$20 back in disgust and went across the street to the other bank. But I was blocked at the door by four FBI agents.

"What's going on?" I asked.

"There's been a holdup," one of the FBI men said. "The robbers got away with three phonographs, a garbage disposal unit and an electric blanket."

(Copyright 1970)

Ludwig Fined For Letting Youths Loiter

Tavernkeeper Pleas No Contest, Will Add Another Deputy

An Outagamie County tavernkeeper, charged by county investigators with allowing minors to linger in his establishment and work there in May, June and earlier this month, was fined \$350 and costs Tuesday afternoon on five of six misdemeanor counts.

Joseph Ludwig, route 1, Kaukauna, the operator of Ludwig's Bar and Bowl in Freedom, made an unexpected appearance Tuesday and changed previous innocent pleas to no contest.

County Judge Nick F. Schaefer found him guilty on those counts.

Trials had previously been set in the cases.

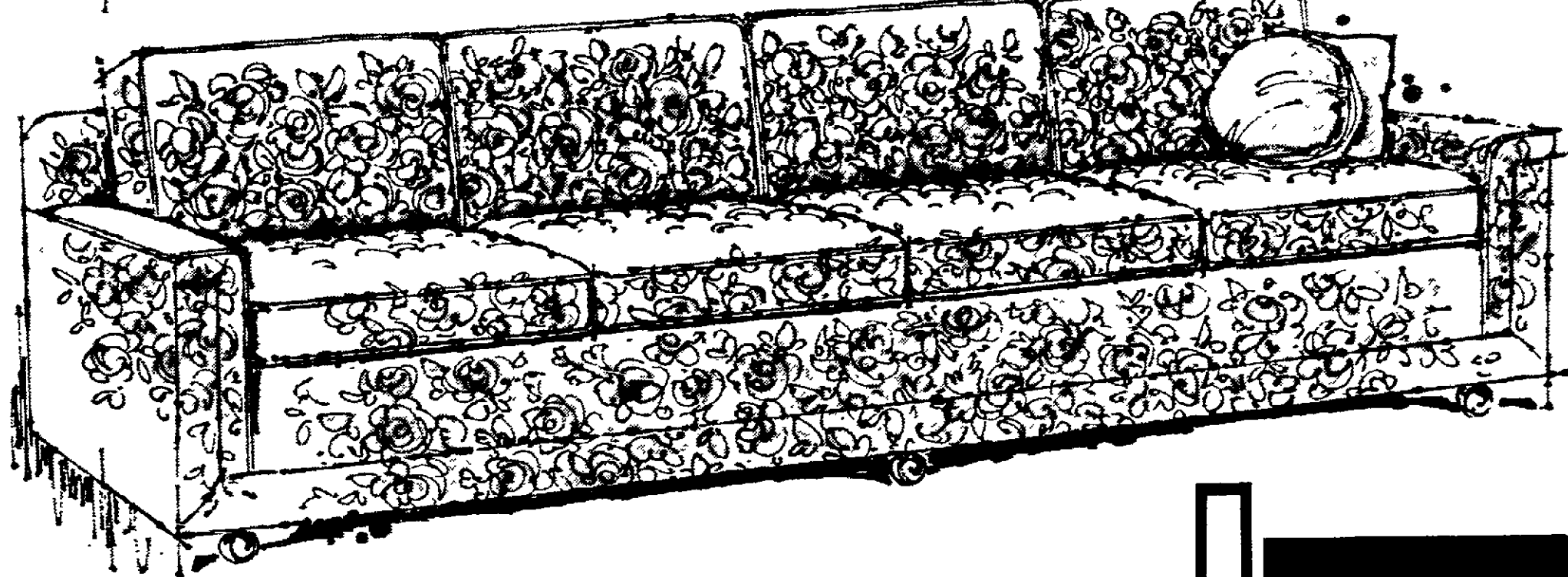
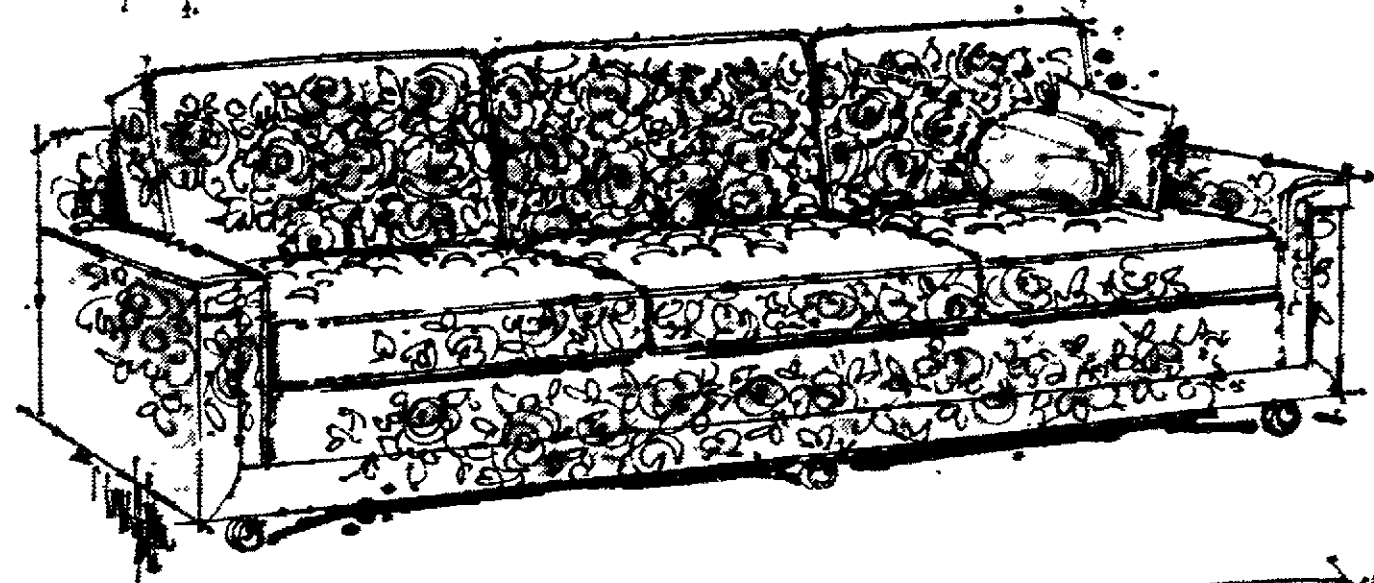
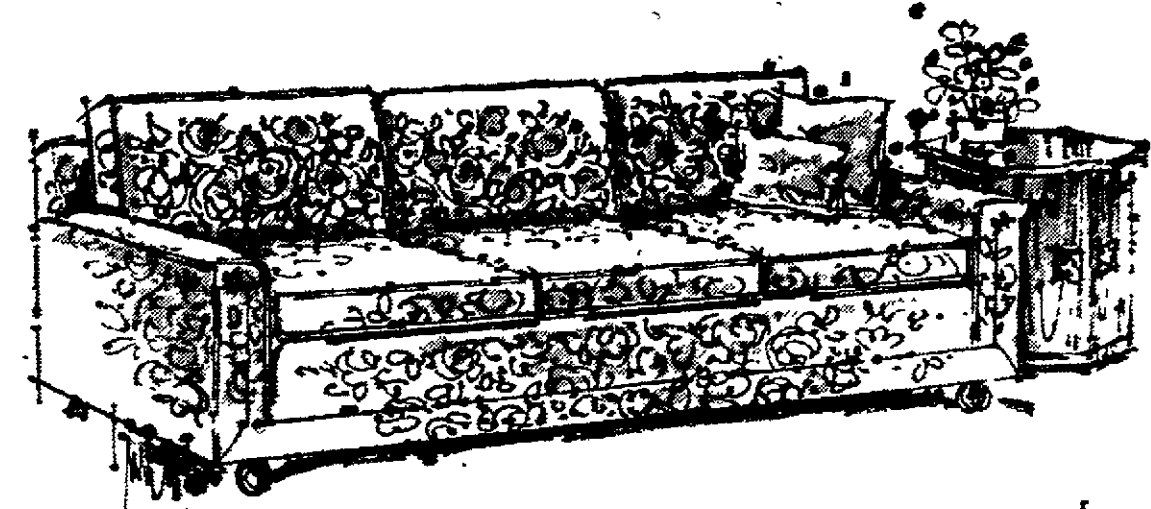
A June 14 count, the sixth charge brought by authorities, was dropped Tuesday after Assistant Dist. Atty. R. Thomas Cane said the state lacked evidence.

Ludwig allegedly allowed a youth to linger in his bar on that day.

Cane said Ludwig has cooperated with the sheriff's department and district attorney's offices by agreeing to employ two deputies to work at his establishment on Friday and Saturday nights. Previously, only one deputy has been assigned. The question had come before the Town of Freedom Board.

The fines and costs were taken from a previously posted \$500 bond.

SALE! . . . 7', 8' or 9' Kroehler Quilted Sofas!



\$239 All Sizes

- 100% Nylon fabric
- Scotchgard® protected
- Custom quilted
- Reversible cushions
- Shepard casters
- Arm caps included

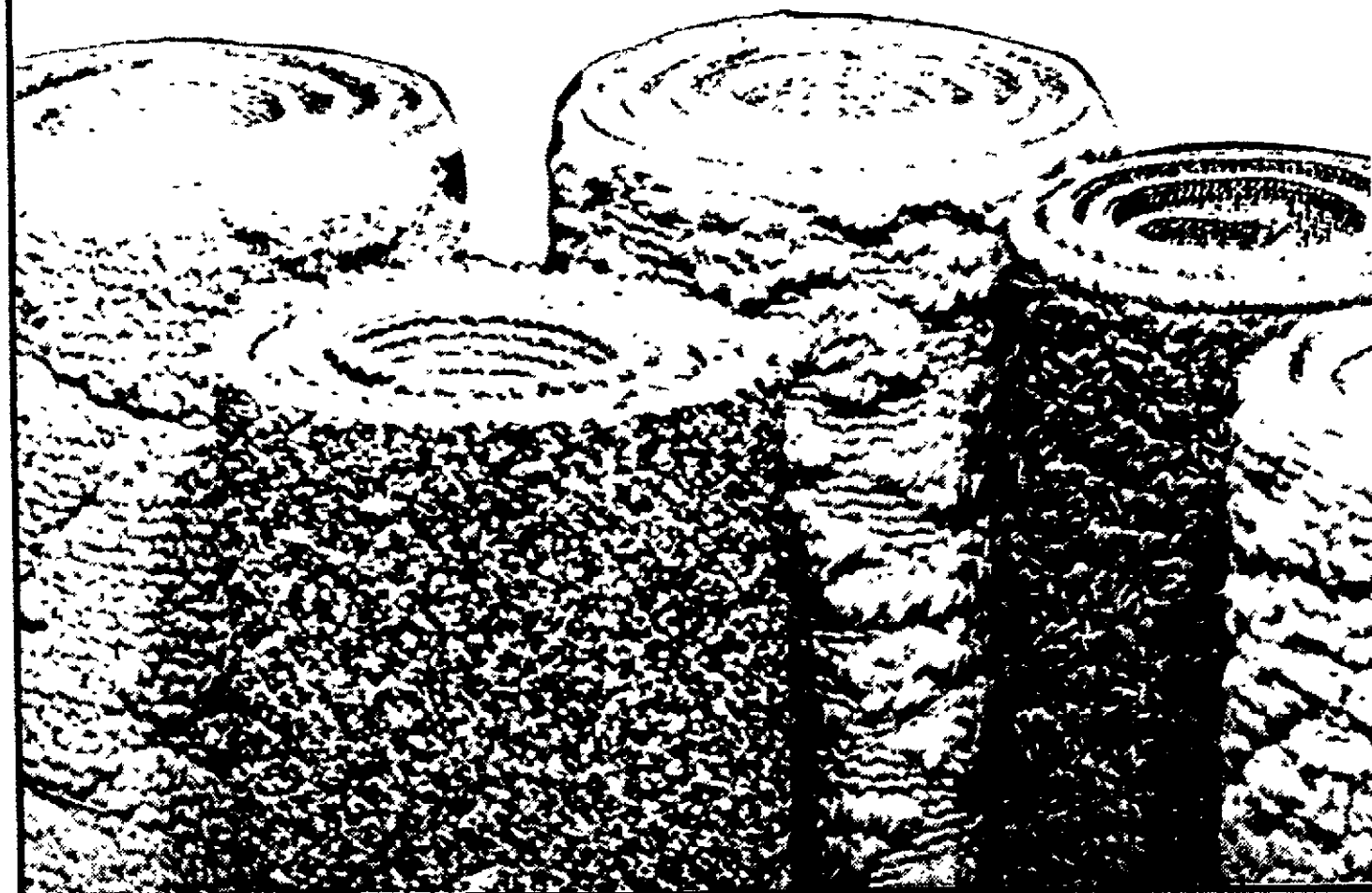
Fine Furniture — Fifth Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

HOME SALE

Sale! Experimental and Closeout Carpet

5.99 Sq. Yd.



- Nylon, acrylic, polyester and olefin fibers
- Shags, high-lows, loop and sheared textures
- Solid colors and multicolors
- 12' and 15' widths
- Price includes carpet, cushion and installation
- Other values 6.99, 7.99, 8.99 and 9.99 sq. yd.

Floor Coverings — Fifth Floor

Behnke's July

CLEARANCE
SAVE
SALE 20%

Suits, Sport Coats, Slacks
and Sport Shirts

SPECIAL RACK

Men's
Sport Coats \$22

Not All Sizes

BEHNKE'S

129 E. College Ave.

Open Mon. & Fri. Nites — Closed at Noon Sat.

SPRINKLING REGULATIONS

No person, owner or occupant of any lot or premises served by the Appleton Water Works shall suffer, permit or allow the sprinkling of a lawn, garden, or premises with water from the Appleton Water Works servicing such lot or premises except between 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on even numbered days on lots and premises having even numbered house and building numbers and no person, owner or occupant shall suffer, permit or allow sprinkling of a lawn, garden, or premises except between 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on odd numbered days on lots and premises having odd numbered house and building numbers. The provision of this section shall be in effect only upon proclamation of the Mayor (AM 23-67)

THIS MEANS THAT EVEN NUMBERED HOUSES MAY SPRINKLE ON EVEN NUMBERED CLANDAR DAYS, ONLY BETWEEN 5:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M., and ODD NUMBERED HOUSES MAY SPRINKLE ON ODD NUMBERED CALENDAR DAYS ONLY BETWEEN 5:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M.

APPLETON WATER DEPARTMENT

Find Yourself in What You've Never Done

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Every body's different.

Americans today are thought to be a very conventional people, alike as peas in a pod, sharing the dream of making a big buck and spending it in the same way.

There is some truth to this caricature—but it remains a caricature.

We may be alike in many of the things we do, but we are very much unlike in what we don't do or haven't done. To find how much of an individual you are, sometime take the trouble to sit down and make a list of all the things you haven't got around to doing.

When you then reread the list, you'll be surprised to find how

surprisingly different you are from anyone else you know.

For example, after nearly six decades of steady living, I find that I have never yet—

Home Owner

Owned a home.

Bought a share of stock.

Learned to drive an automobile or a motorcycle.

Lived in the suburbs.

Seen a movie at a drive-in theater.

Read "War and Peace," "Das Kapital," or "Alice in Wonderland."

Yelled, "Stop thief!"

Made a citizen's arrest.

Broken my left leg or my right jaw.

Won the heart of a red-haired girl.

Had my appendix out.

Looked through a glass darkly.

Dandelion Wine

Made dandelion wine in a basement or gin in a bath tub.

Slept clear through an opera.

Been on a government payroll.

Won a lottery prize, a medal for bravery, or a court-martial for cowardice.

Sent away a box top for anything.

Taken the Fifth Amendment.

Broken all the Ten Commandments.

Swam a river.

Tried to woo in a canoe.

Carried water for a circus elephant.

Barked up the wrong tree.

Dragged a red herring across a trail.

Had the seven-year itch.

Played host to a tapeworm.

Stolen a widow's mite.

Joined a lodge. Taken a silver dollar from a drum.

Flung roses riotously with the throng.

Grown a beard.

Held anybody in the palm of my hand or known anyone who felt like putty in my fingers.

Walked with kings.

Been asked to cast my straw in a straw vote.

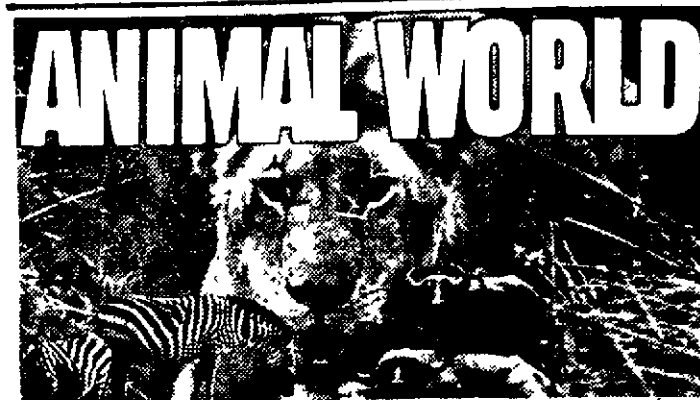
On reviewing my own list of things I haven't done, I find I'm different, all right. Too darned different.

Maybe it's high time for me to climb out of this swivel chair and start living—like all you accomplished people who do get things done.

TONIGHT on



How Modern Are You?
6:00



A timely new wildlife adventure series. 6:30 PM



That Girl

Come along as Ann-Marie whizzes through her love affair with life. Starring Vera-Thomas and Ted Bessell

7:00



This Is Tom Jones

8:00



Harold Robbins' The Survivors

9:00 PM

MAVERICK

With . . .

Jack Kelly and James Garner

10:00



KICK LATE NIGHT DOLDRUMS

The Dick Cavett Show

11:00 PM

the Rifleman



12:00

MIDNIGHT

Programs Are Subject to Change!

WIN PRIZES ON HIGH NOON Weekdays

WLUK-TV



OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS

Hear ye, hear ye! Come hither all ladies and gents to our good ol' days sale with those "remember when" prices you rarely see today!

Prange's BUDGET STORES

Women's Wear

Shifts, Pant Dresses, Cotton blends and jerseys, 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2 **2.91**

Summer Dresses, Cool, carefree fabrics in sizes 10-18, 14 1/2-24 1/2 **3.91 & 4.91**

Junior Wear

Flare Pants, Jeans, Solids, stripes and bleachedouts, 5-13 **3.61**

Skirts, Pant, culotte, and A-line styles in broken sizes **3.61**

Lingerie

Culottes, Shifts, For street or home wear, assorted styles and prints **1.91**



Summer Fun Sportswear

Swimsuits, One and two piece styles, broken sizes **6.91**

Denim Stretch Pants, Free clearance on broken sizes **91¢**

Skirts, Pant, Skirts, Pant, styles in broken sizes **2.41**

Shifts, Pant, Shifts, See-through styles, broken sizes **3.41**

Print Slacks, wear on top of slacks, broken sizes **2.41**

Hosiery

Summer Slippers, wear on top of slacks, broken sizes **1.41**

Accessories

Gloves, wear on top of slacks, broken sizes **91¢**

Summer Handbags, broken sizes **1.91**

Girls' Wear

Cut-Off Tamaicos, Flared leg styles, sizes 4-14 **1.51**

Shorts, Assorted styles, stripes, prints, sizes 4-14 **91¢**

Jackets, Peppers and plaid styles, size 4-14 **1.51**

Blouses, Summer wear styles, in solids, prints, 4-14 **1.71**

Children's Wear

Boys' Shirts, Short sleeve knits in assorted styles **88¢**

Dress Coats, Bonded acrylic styles with matching hats, 9 month-4 years **2.74**

Girls' Lingerie

P.J.'s, Baby doll styles with no-iron finish, 4-14 **76¢**

Young Men's Wear

Ciré Jackets, Nylon motorcycle styles in sizes S-M-L-XL **3.88**

Sport Shirts, Short sleeve, no-iron styles in sizes S-M-L-XL **2.86**

Flare Slacks, In plaids or prints, fastback styling, 29-36 **3.87**

Boys' Wear

Summer Pajamas, Short sleeve, knee length styles; prints, 8-16 **1.93**

Walk Shorts, No-iron shorts with hemmed bottom, solids, 8-18 **1.71**

Ciré Jackets, Unlined with snap collar, red, yellow, navy, 8-18 **2.86**

Men's Wear

Rain Jacket, Water resistant with zip front, 2 pockets, S-M-L-XL **4.77**

Knit Shirts, Short sleeves, prints or solids; S-M-L-XL **2.87**

Sport Shirts, Short sleeve, no-iron shirts in sizes S-M-L-XL **2.87**

Swim Wear, Assorted styles and material in sizes 32-42 **3.66**

Sport Shirts, No-iron shirts with short sleeves, S-M-L-XL **2.37**

Walk Shorts, Full cut with no-iron finish, sizes 32-42 **2.37**

Dress Shirts, Solids or stripes, no-iron finish, 14 1/2-17 **3.16**

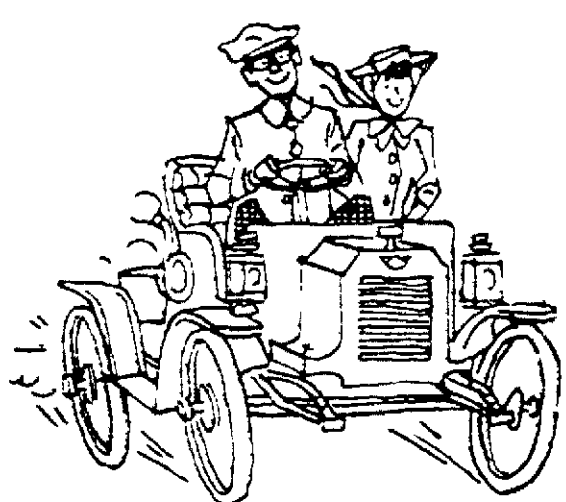
Domestics

Thermal Blankets, Lightweight blankets, limited colors **1.97**

Summer Quilts, Available in assorted patterns and colors **4.77**

Bath Towels, Choose from assorted patterns and colors **67¢**

Plastic Shower Curtains, In pretty patterns and colors **77¢**



Family Shoes

Women's Sandals, Select from 2 popular styles; most sizes available **1.86**

Women's Canvas Casuals, Tie and slip-on styles; sizes 5-10 **2.91**

Girls' Sandals, Select from 2 styles in sizes 10-3 **1.56**

Sundries

Sea & Ski Sunglasses **37¢**

Hidden Magic Hair Spray; 13 oz. **67¢**

Amcrest Vitamins; 100 count **47¢**

Rayette Wig & Fall Conditioner **46¢**

Rinse Away Shampoo; 5 oz. **38¢**

Amcrest Shave Cream; 11 oz., regular or mint **27¢**

Mennen Skin Bracer; 10 oz. **82¢**

Clairol Makeup; liquid or compact **97¢**

Dusting Powder **47¢**



Paper Goods, School Supplies

Plastic Glasses; 10 or 9 oz. size **18¢**

Moth Crystals; 5 lb. can **1.22**

Slock Hangers **77¢**

Looseleaf Paper, wide line, 300 count **38¢**

Metal Boxes; assorted sizes **97¢**

Memo Pads; assorted **8¢**

Pencil Sharpeners, stainless steel **8¢**

Sporting Goods

Golf Sets, Men's and ladies'; 2 woods, 5 irons, only 48" **26.91**

Electric Shaver Set, 1 men's and 1 ladies' Schick shaver **18.88**

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30... BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30... SUNDAY 11 TO 6.

Civil Rights Act Strikes Down State's Laws

Restrictions on Working Hours For Women Barred

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A federal civil rights law strikes down Wisconsin laws governing the number of hours women can work in much of the state's industry, says Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 forbids the state from regulating the hours of women working in industry covered by the law, including the state's canning industry, which has often clashed with state regulatory agencies over the hours issue in the past.

The opinion issued by Warren to the state department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, strikes down those regulations, according to Douglas Ajer of the wages and hours section of the state regulatory department.

Old State Laws
State laws, which date back more than a century, have attempted to regulate women's working hours for the protection of women, said Warren in the opinion. But despite the apparent intent of Congress to preserve those protections in the 1964 act, the wording of the law forbidding sexual discrimination bars the provisions of the state law in those fields covered by the federal act, Warren said.

Covered by that law are, in general, firms which employ more than 25 persons.

Warren said that court actions and legal opinions in other states tend to agree that the 1964 act does not bar state laws which set up definite criteria, such as physical ability to handle a job, as a bar to women workers.

But employers using such criteria should be ready to prove them in court, he advised.

State laws which simply set an hour limitation on women's working are barred, he said, agreeing with legal opinions issued previously in several other states.

Several Limitations
Wisconsin laws provide several limitations on women's working.

For day work, a woman cannot work more than nine hours a day or more than 50 hours in any one week. In emergency periods totaling not more than four weeks per year, women may work up to 10 hours a day and up to 55 hours a week.

Night work is limited to no more than eight hours a night, and to 48 hours a week, for women under state law.

Warren said those provisions were set to protect women. The federal act apparently was written and enacted by Congress with the thought of preserving those restrictions, but that interpretations are based on the anti-sexual discrimination amendment attached late in the enactment process, said Warren.

DeVries New Trades Council Executive

Electricians' Union Official Chosen Business Agent

Marvin DeVries, a local electricians' union official, has been appointed by the Appleton Building and Construction Trades Council as business agent for an indefinite term.

DeVries was one of five applicants for the job formerly held by carpenters' representative Carl Soric, whose term expired.

The council voted Monday night to appoint DeVries after two of the five candidates, plumber Gordon Natrop and operating engineer James Sweat, withdrew from the competition.

DeVries received 17 of the 26 votes cast.

The council also agreed to a change from the previous two year term for business agent and placed DeVries on indefinite tenure, to serve until the council decides by two-thirds vote to hold a new election.

The council, which DeVries estimated has more than 2,000 members, exists to promote harmony among the building and construction trades, to promote unionism in the community and to expedite construction projects through pre-construction conferences. The organization does not involve itself directly in collective bargaining.

DeVries has been assistant business agent for International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 177.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO
PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of Theodore J. Evers, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination of said estate, having been filed, and adjudication of heirship, having been made.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 21st day of October, 1970.
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 21st day of October, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated July 21, 1970
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
Judge
Esler and Esler, Attorney
Kaukauna, Wisconsin
July 23, 30 & Aug 6, 1970

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO
PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of MYRTLE SCHULZ, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Myrtle Schulz, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination of said estate, having been filed, and adjudication of heirship, having been made.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 19th day of October, 1970.
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of October, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated July 14, 1970
By the Court,
s-Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
Branch No. 1
Fulton, Menn & Nehs, Attorneys
Box 765
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
July 16, 23 & 30, 1970

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO
PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of Irene M. Much, a-k-a Irene Much, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Irene M. Much, a-k-a Irene Much, late of the Town of Dale, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated June 5, 1970 (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 11th day of August, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against and Testament of deceased dated May 14, 1968 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for July 16, 23 & 30, 1970

LEGAL NOTICES
and including the 19th day of October, 1970.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of October, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated July 13, 1970
By the Court,
s-Urban P. Van Susteren
Judge
Kelland W. Lathrop, Attorney
Hortonville, Wisconsin
July 16, 23 & 30, 1970
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO
PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of NORBERT COENEN a-k-a NORBERT D. COENEN, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Norbert Coenen a-k-a Norbert D. Coenen, late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated May 14, 1968 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for July 16, 23 & 30, 1970

LEGAL NOTICES
determination and adjudication of heirship:
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 4th day of August, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 16th day of October, 1970.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of October, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated July 14, 1970
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
Judge
Branch No. 1
VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF, Attorneys
for estate
200 E. Main Avenue,
Little Chute, Wisconsin 54140
July 16, 23 & 30, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE ROLL OF KODAK COLOR FILM With this Coupon

Bring in a roll of Color Film (any size) to be developed. When you pick up your developed film and (if you have 8 or more good prints) . . . you will receive a FREE ROLL of KODAK COLOR FILM . . . along with this ad. (does not include slides or movies)

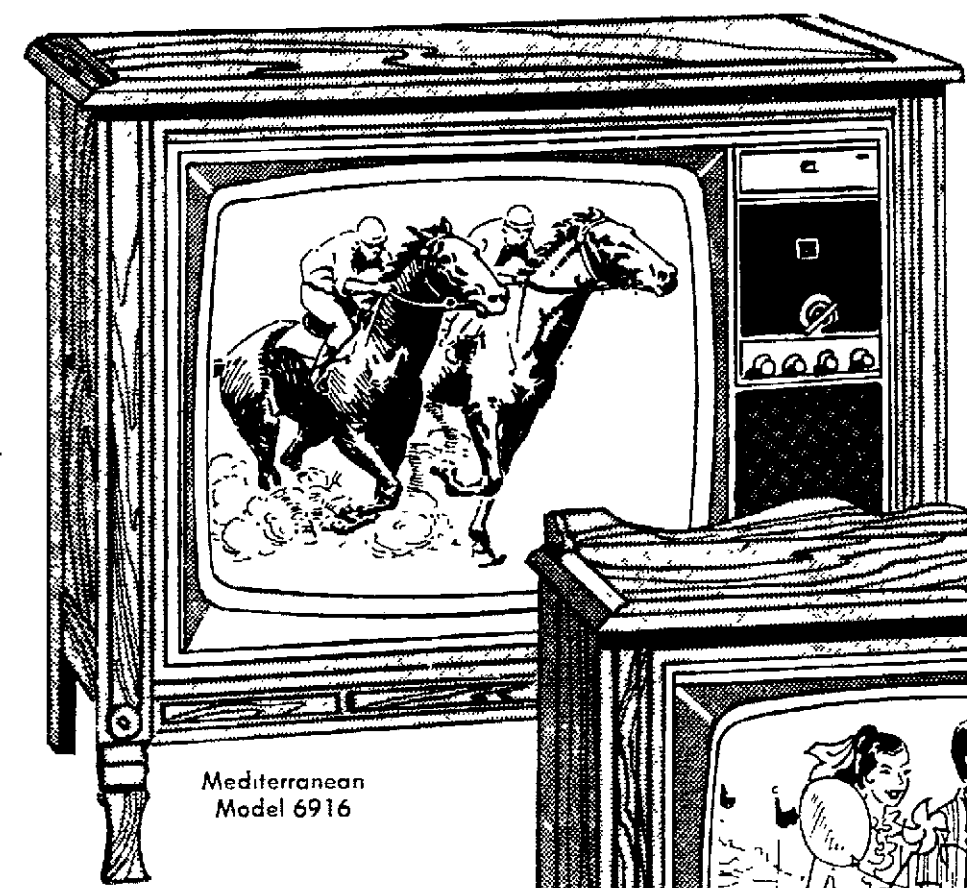
NO TIME LIMIT

Offer Good at • Valley Fair
Either Store • Fox Point Plaza

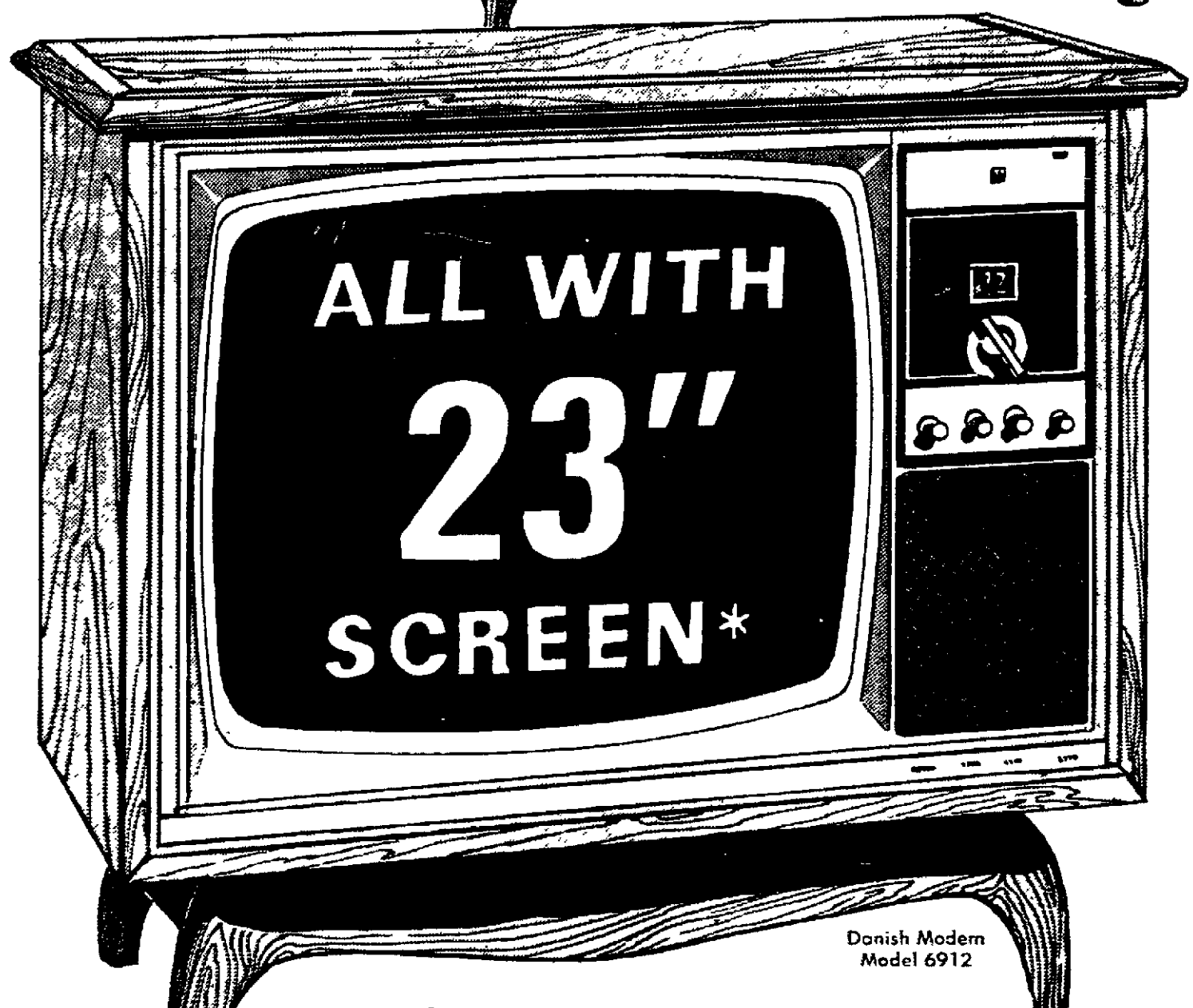
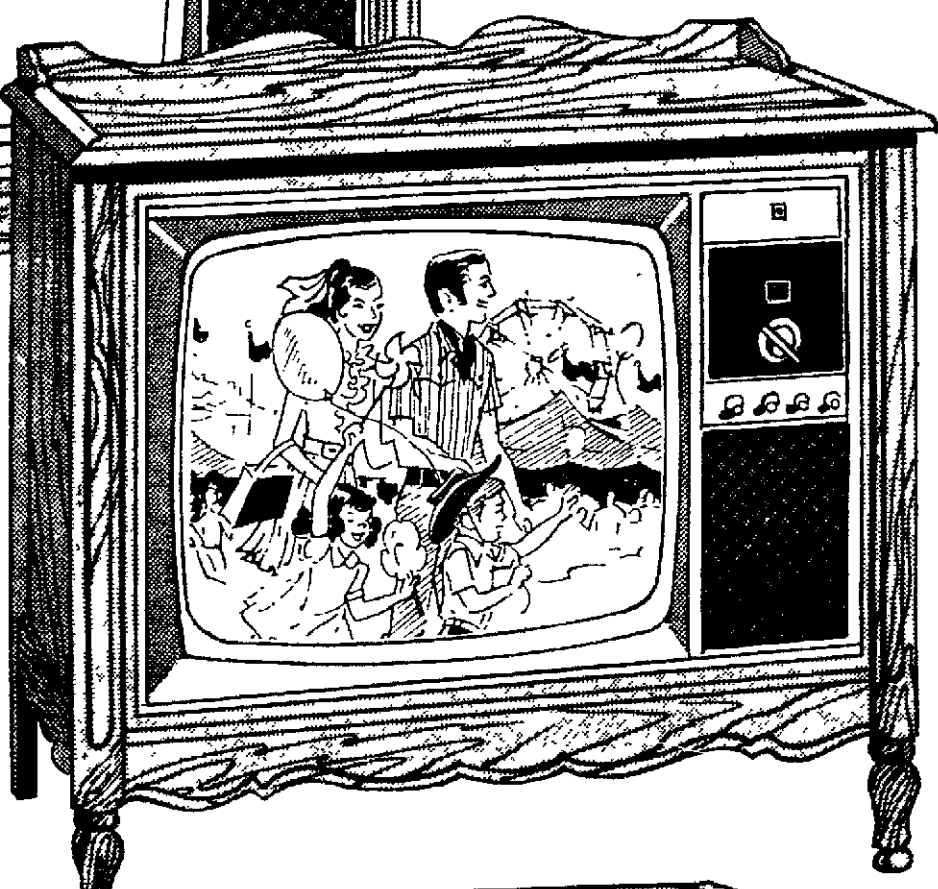
the *Fair* STORES

VALUABLE COUPON

Buy a magnificent Magnavox . . . the advanced color TV with Automatic Fine Tuning and fine furniture console styling. Bringing you more value for your money!



Colonial Model 6914



Enjoy these beautifully styled
Color Consoles
with **AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING**
. . . that always lets you enjoy perfectly tuned picture instantly and automatically!

Your Choice!

479⁵⁰

A beautiful Magnavox costs you less because there is no middleman. Thus saving you more! Plus higher quality, finer performance, and more features like: quick-on pictures and sound; color purifier; bonded chassis; large 23" screen — 295 sq. in. rectangular pictures; and space-saving cabinets. Come in and prove it to yourself! You'll be glad you did.

Magnavox

Prange's
YOUNG AMERICA

Shop Prange's Young America, located at 2700 W. College Ave. . . . next to our Budget West Store, Monday thru Saturday 10 to 9:30 . . . Sunday 11 to 6.